TOM SIMS SAYS

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VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1924. — NUMBER 242

SEN. BRANDAGEE OF CONNECTICUT DEAD FROM INHALING GAS

Is Plain Case of Suicide Say Police On Finding Veteran Senator Dead In Bathroom of Home.

POWER IN POLITICS

New York Oct. 14. (INS.)—"Personal financial troubles" caused United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee to end his life," John W. Weeks, Secretary of war declared in a statement here today.

"I exceedingly regret to learn Senator Brandegee has committed suicide" Weeks said, "I have been entirely familiar with his personal business affairs and I know that the reason for taking this rash step is due to personal financial troubles resulting from investment in real estate."

Senator Brandegee was 60 years old. He got in politics in his native state soon after his graduation from Yale in 1885. Only three years later he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention that year, and at most of the succeeding conventions always occupying a place in the councils of the party.

Under Roosevelt's Administration he was elected to the 57th Congress and served three terms, and then, in 1905 was elected to the United States Senate where he since remained.

Washington, Oct 14. (INS.)—Senator Frank B. Brandagee, of Connecticut, one of the veteran Republicans of the Senate was found dead in his apartment here today in a room with open gas jets flowing according to the Police.

Washington Oct. 14 (INS.)—Senator Frank B Brandagee Republican of Connecticut who for more than twenty years has been a prominent and powerful influence in the councils of the party was found dead in the bath room of his home here today and circumstances which pointed to suicide.

Gas was flowing from open jets in the room and after a cursory examination of the surroundings and circumstances the police said it was apparently "a plain case of suicide."

Senator Brandagee who was a bachelor has been in ill health for some time.

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS.)—Senator Frank B. Brandegee, of Connecticut, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been a prominent and powerful figure in Republican politics was found dead in his home here today in a suicide.

A servant going to the third floor of the Senator's residence this morning to summon him to breakfast found the body, fully clothed. It lay on the floor of the bathroom, and above it an open gas jet pouring forth its deadly fumes

A rubber tube, running from the jet, to within a few inches of the parted lips, offered mute testimony of the manner in which death had occurred.

Senator Brandegee left a note addressed to his chauffeur which removed all doubt as to his intention of taking his own life although it gave no reason therefor.

On the bed in the Senator's sleeping room was later found an envelope addressed to George W. Jones his chauffeur. To it was attached two $100 bills.

"Dear George," read the note, "I enclose $100 bill for you and one for Emma and Rufus. I am up in the bathroom near Seventeenth street (referring to the Seventeenth street side of the House) the top floor, about the room I sleep in.

"If you or Lundy come up beware the dogs.

(Signed) Frank B. Brandegee."

Strong Atlantic Winds Giving ZR-3 A Real Battle: Speed Is Reduced To 25 Miles Per Hour

Late This Afternoon, However, Big Blimp Picked Up Speed and Is Making 75 Per Hour.

IS DUE BY MORNING

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14 (INS.)—Encountered strong southwest winds the ZR-3 was compelled to decrease her speed to 25 miles an hour, according to a radiogram picked up by the Marine Station of the radio corporation of America at 10:11 o'clock this morning. The ZR-3 gave her position as 41 north latitude and 45 west longitude at 1 o'clock p. m. Greenwich Meridian time.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14. (INS.)—The Chatham marine station of the Radio Corporation of America announced at noon it was in communication with the Zeppelin ZR-3 and that the ship had increased its speed to 75 miles an hour. The ZR-3 gave her position at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time at 47.20 west, and 42.30 north latitude.

The position of the ZR-3 mentioned in the radiogram would put the ship about 1,110 miles from the American coast. Indications were that the Zeppelin would continue on a course that would take her directly to New York, passing north of Bermuda.

New York, Oct. 14. (INS.)—America's eastern seaboard was a 2,000 mile listening post in answer to an unspoken "stand by," as radio signals from the speeding ZR-3—now less than a day away from her future home—came over the Atlantic with increasing clarity today.

A clip close to 70 miles an hour demolished the 3,000 remaining at dawn between the big dirigible and Lakehurst, where her German builders will deliver her to the United States navy.

The first faint message from the air cruiser was picked up shortly before midnight by the navy receiving post at the Battery. It read:

"All well on board ship."

Then clearer and clearer came the signals, until at 2:30 a. m. stations ashore had no difficulty in hearing parts of the first long message received from the dirigible, and the first detailed account of progress of the voyage made directly to American shores.

It was from Captain George W. Steele, addressed to the Secretary of the Navy. Scout cruisers along the path of flight relayed it in full to the receiving station at Bar Harbor, Me., which in turn passed it on to New York.

"ZR-3 making good progress," it read. "Sighted San Miguel Island on port bow at 11:40 a. m., Zone 1 time. Position at

(Continued on Page Two.)

WILD SCRAMBLE ON EXCHANGE WHEN THE GERMAN LOAN OPENS

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—There was a scramble on the New York Stock exchange at the opening this forenoon for bonds of the new $200,000,000 German loan. They sold to first buyers at 94 3-8, an advance of 2 3-8 points over the offering price of the J. P. Morgan syndicate. An advance of so much was considered unusual by traders, accustomed to seeing jumps of an eighth or a quarter on favored securities.

The banking house of Morgan and Company announced soon after the exchange opened that its books were closed as far as the German loan was concerned, because it was heavily oversubscribed.

Other brokerage houses had taken the same action even before 10 o'clock, the hour of opening.

Shenandoah And ZR-3 Are About Same Size; Will Make A Great Pair

Washington, Oct. 13 (INS)—Comparative dimensions of the Shenandoah and the ZR-3, issued today by the Navy Department disclosed the following figures:

	Shenandoah	ZR-3
Length, feet	680	660.2
Diameter	78	90.7
Height	96	101.6
Gas cap'y cu. ft.	2,150,000	2,400,000
Tot. lift (helium)	lb 130,000	153,00
Dead wt. about,	75,000 lbs.	91.000
Speed, about	70 M. P. H.	76

Shenandoah has six 300 h. p. engines, totaling 1,800 horsepower; the ZR-3 has 5 engines, with 2,000 H. P.

Shenandoah cruising radius without stopping over 5,000 miles; ZR-3, 4,000 miles.

Crew Shenandoah 9 officers, 22 enlisted men; ZR-3 thirty men.

LUMBER CITY WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AN AUTO LAST EVENING

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, well known resident of Lumber City, is a patient at the Clearfield Hospital suffering from very serious injuries received when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile on West Market street in front of the store of Thomas T. Beahan.

The accident occurred some time after 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Murphy and her daughter attempted to cross West Market street as Ira Cowder, of West Side, came down Turnpike avenue. As the car came down the grade onto the railroad tracks the women noted its approach. The younger woman stopped where she was, but her mother decided she could get over ahead of the car and started to run across the street.

Mr. Cowder, who had his family in the car, a Ford, saw the women and slowed down. When he saw the younger woman stop he thought both would remain near the curb and was unable to avoid striking Mrs. Murphy when she ran out in front of the machine.

Mrs. Murphy was directly in front of the car when struck the radiator hitting her and knocking her down onto the brick street. She was hurled some distance and while the marks of the front wheels of the car were found on her dress, Mr. Cowder was able to stop it before the wheels passed over the prostrate woman.

The victim of the accident was picked up and placed in a car that arrived on the scene at the instance and hurriedly transported to the hospital where Dr. Waterworth attended to her injuries.

Word from the hospital at noon today was to the effect that Mrs Murphy's injuries are considered very serious. She is said to have suffered a fractured skull and other serious bruises and cuts, and her family is very much alarmed about her.

Aged Mount Pleasant Man Seriously Injured By Mad Bull On Street

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Oct. 14. (INS.)—Samuel Mellinger, 87, is in the Mt. Pleasant hospital in a critical condition, as the result of being gored by a bull on the main street here today. The bull was with a herd of cattle driven by Edward Mostosser, who had just unloaded them from a cattle train and was taking them to his farm a few miles from Mt. Pleasant. The animal became bewildered, according to pedestrians, and started for Mellinger, who was standing in the street and tossed the elderly man in the air.

The bull was immediately killed by a policeman.

CROP CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Harrisburg, Oct. 13 (INS)—Improvement in crop conditions in six products, slight decline in four, and a rather fair yield in one, is the report of the Department of Agriculture in a survey up to October 1. Corn, spring wheat, buckwheat and grapes show a decline due to many conditions.

An exceptional crop of oats, increased yields in potatoes, tobacco, hay and pasture and apples is anticipated. Clover and alfalfa seed has changed to a slight reduction.

The weather during September has had much to do with some crops showing decline, the report says. In some sections frosts were reported. An average rainfall of 3.67 inches for the month and an average daily deficiency in temperature of 4.1 degrees was reported by the Weather Bureau here.

Should frosts occur in the first half of October, further decline in the corn crop is expected. Although digging conditions are later than usual, the potato yield is reported as generally good, with little damage caused by rains or frost.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF GERALD CHAPMAN, NOTORIOUS BANDIT

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—The eyes of every policeman in New York, and New England were alert today for Gerald Chapman, million dollar mail thief hunted for a year without success since he escaped from the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga.

The conviction among authoritiess that he is roaming New England arose with the murder yesterday in New Britain, Conn., of a policeman said to have been assassinated by the escaped convict. So certain were they that this man was Chapman that details on motorcycles patrolled suburban roads in Connecticut and Massachuetts, looking for him.

A girl of Springfield, Mass., well known to Chapman and police, was being hunted on the assumption that she accompanied the robber into New Britain where he was looting the safe of a department store when a policeman, James Skelly, intruded and was shot to death.

Although Skelly's companions were positive the man they saw fleeing from the department store corresponded in every detail to the descriptions of Chapman, they pointed also to the workmanship of the attempted burglary as proof that it was of a calibre of which only a graduate criminal like Chapman was capable.

Mirrors had been set over the safe on which the murderer was working, to give him a clear view of the rear and thus frustrate approach. The spring locks on different doors thru which he might have been forced to flee all had been set with precision foreign to bungling amateurs.

A man caught running from the department store neighborhood, who said he was Walter E. Shean, of Springfield, Mass., insisted, according to police, that the burglar who shot Klelly dead was Chapman.

Chapman was sent to Atlanta after his $1,500,000 mail robbery in downtown New York three years ago.

BICYCLE THIEVES ABOUT

Several bicycles were picked up along the street and made away with last evening. Billy Piper had his bran new wheel stolen from the Piper home on North Second street. The delivery boy for T. J. Norris also lost his wheel, it having been snitched from in front of the Norris home on Cherry street.

GANGWAY! LEPER WALKS CALMLY INTO WASHINGTON, D. C. BUILDING; ALL THE SPEED RECORDS BROKEN IN GETAWAY

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS.)—At two o'clock this morning an automobile started breaking all speed records from the Municipal building to the quarantine station. In it was a prisoner bound for incarceration—but his captors stayed just as far away from him in the machine as possible, and they stepped on the gas.

The prisoner was Willard Cantilever. He walked into the District building at 1:30 a. m. and calmly announced he was a leper and had escaped from the colony at Carrville, Louisiana, near New Orleans. His features bore out his story.

The astonished watchman put in a hurry call for the District Health Officer at his home, and Dr. John T. Sprague soon arrived. He took Cantilever to the Quarantine station.

Cantilever told officials he had escaped from the Carrville Colony in order to come to Washington and tell Government officials about conditions there. He sasid the 180 inmates of the colony made up a purse to pay his expense. He declined to say how he escaped or how he came to Washington.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC POLITICAL RALLY

Arbitration Room Is Not Big Enough; Coolidge Admirers Retire to the Court Room Proper.

WAS FULL OF "PEP"

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting the Council of Republican Women has ever had in Clearfield, was held last evening at the Court House. Having overflowed the Arbitration room, the meeting adjourned to the court room. The club is just one year old and the meeting was called to hear the yearly reports, elect officers for the ensuing year and to make plans for a vigorous political campaign during the coming Presidential election.

The present officers were all re-elected: President Mrs. W. S Piper, First Vice Pres., Mrs. A. H. Woodward; Sec. Vice, Mrs. Webb Shillingford; Third Vice, Mrs. W. I. Swoope; Fourth Vice, Mrs. Phila Thompson Dickey; Fifth Vice, Mrs. M. F. Karstetter, Curwensville; Sixth Vice Miss Pearl Woolridge, Wooldand; Recording Secy., Mrs. Edgar L. Stage; Corresponding Secy., Mrs. J. H. Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Chase.

Reports were then heard from the standing committees as follows:

Membership, Mrs. W. S Boulton, chairman; Legislative Mrs. Cal Johnson Chairman; Educational, Mrs. Harry Boulton, Chairman; Programme, Mrs. J. Lawrence Dole, Chairman; Publicity, Mrs. Frank G. Harris, chairman.

The following delegates were elected to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg in November:

Mrs. Ella J. Mountz, Smiths Mills; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Dole,

The alternates were:

Mrs. Webb Shillingford, Mrs. E. B. Chase, Mrs. Harry Boulton.

After the business meeting was concluded Mrs. A. H. Woodward gave a very earnest plea for the women to work to 'get out the vote.' She told of the great danger arising by voters being misled by the enthusiastic promises of "everything to everyman." She urged the women to join with the men and elect Coolidge.

Mrs. W. I. Swoope gave excellent advice on not only to vote for Coolidge but also to work for Coolidge.

Mrs. Lawrence Dole gave a very timely warning on the dangers which are threatening the country.

The President Mrss. W. S. Piper, then introduced the speakers of the evening, Messrs John Arnold and W. Albert Ramey.

Mr. Ramey talked on the results if the election were thrown into Congress. He gave an exceedingly clear and concise description of what would happen if no candidate obtained the required majority in the electoral college. He explained the different things that could happen and said "it would be a terrible predicament that need not arise. All that is necessary is for the people at the polls in the coming election to express themselves vigorously with their ballots. He quoted Wayne B. Wheeler, "A slacker in civil life is no better than a slacker who runs from action in time of war."

Mr. Arnold then gave an exceed-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sons Of Italy Deserve Commendation For Fine Showing Made Yesterday

The celebration of Columbus Day in Clearfield by the Sons of Italy lodges of this region was a success in every way and local President Joe Janaro, chairman Fred Guarino and the committees in charge are entitled to a great deal of credit The parade was participated in by 447 men and women on foot, in addition to the local Clearfield Italian Citizens and American Legion Bands, the Curwensville Legion, Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville bands while twenty automobiles each carrying from five to eight people were also in the line.

Splendid addresses were made at the Park by Hon. Singleton Bell, Hon A. R. Chase, Walter Welch, Esq., Editor John F. Short, Herman Carletti, of Punxsutawney and Fred Guarino. Each speaker recounted the valiant deeds of the intrepid Christopher Columbus and complimented the organization Sons of Italy for the good work it was doing in Americanizing those of Italian parentage and birth who have adopted this land of the free as their own and desire to assist in keeping it the greatest country and government in the world's history.

Horse racing and the Clearfield-Philipsburg football game, with the dance at the exhibition building furnished amusement for the crowd during the afternoon.

The fireworks display started promptly at 7 o'clock in the evening and a pretty exhibition was given from that time until 8 o'clock The display was witnessed by hundreds of people both inside the park and on the hills surrounding the town and it was the universal expression that this was the finest fire works display ever shown in the town.

The celebration of Columbus Day was a credit to the Sons of Italy which organization can be counted

(Continued on Page Two.)

14 ENTRIES FOR BIG 50 MILE RACE HERE ON SAT'DAY AFTERNOON

The speed auto races at the Clearfield Driving Park on Saturday afternoon Oct. 18th will be staged similar to the Altoona Bowl races. A large score board will be erected opposite the grandstand giving space to every driver with numbers for himself and car.

This score board will be looked after by time keepers, who will mark the time on the score board of every driver by laps so it will be in full view for the audience as they pass the grandstand.

Eddie Derbold of Canton, Ohio, will be here and is out to beat Litz and Yocum for nosing him out on a fifty mile race at Clarion, Pa., on the 4tn of July, which he led for 48 miles, being nosed out for the last two miles of the race.

Up to the present time there are fourteen entries. Eddi Derbold and Geo. Fye of Canton, Ohio; Kenny Quinn, Cleveland, Ohio; Albert Sadler, B. A. Wall, Roy Groves and Denny Hickey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Harry Wagner, Lucinda, Pa., George Randolph, East Brady, Pa., James Flatman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Red Linkfelter of Punxsutawney, Pa., A. B. Litz and Bill Yocum of DuoBis, Pa.

These men are all champion dirt track drivers.

CRIMINAL CHARGES TO FOLLOW DEATH OF YOUNG BEAM

Civil Suit For Damages Contemplated Against Philipsburg Borough By Youth's Relatives.

TOWN IS AROUSED

Philipsburg's police and borough authorities are coming in for a great deal of unfavorable comment and criticism as the details surrounding the accident which resulted in the death of Frederick Beam of Bishtown, in the Philipsburg borough lock up become known.

The fire which generated the gas and smoke that suffocated young Beam and came mighty near doing the same for his companion Walter Ralston, of Kylertown, smouldered and burned for several hours before the cries of the frightened prisoners were heard and an attempt made to liberate them.

After the fire was discovered the town had to fine-combed to find the night police and a key to the lockup.

Friends of the young men hold they should have at least been allowed to give bail on Sunday. The story that young Ralston was intoxicated is not given credence by Kylertown people as he was always known as a sober, straight-going boy. "He is recovering at the Philipsburg hospital, the attending physician saying he will soon be o-k. The Beam boy will be buried tomorrow.

Emmitt Beam, father of the dead boy, and John Ralston, uncle of Walter Ralston, are arranging to seek legal redress for the alleged criminal neglect of the police and borough authorities. They contemplate criminal action against the police as individuals and a civil suit for damages against the Borough authorities of Philipsburg.

In speaking of the tragic happening last night's Philipsburg Journal says the people of the town are highly indignant over the occurrence and the facts surrounding it. The article says in part:

"The tragedy has caused considerable indignation. It has been contended that it was an injustice to keep the men locked up over Sunday without giving them an opportunity for a hearing, when they might have

(Continued On Page Four.)

'MERCILESS, SHREWD MURDERESS', SAYS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 14 (INS.)—Branding her a "merciless, shrewd murderess" Dist. Attorney Miller today began the States' atempt to send Mrs. Annie Willow, 38, to the electric chair for the murder of Harvey Willow, her husband in an alleged "love pact" with Ralph Shadel last December.

For fifteen minutes the District Attorney relentlessly attacked the woman in outlining the State's case to the jury.

"For months she conspired, planned and meditated upon the death of her husband," he declared, "And at last effected it through this man, the prisoner."

Throughout it all Mrs. Willow, her head resting on one hand, chewed nervously at her handkerchief. She was dressed the same as yesterday, in a new blue silk dress black stockings and black pumps.

"This diabolical plan to murder her husband," continued the District Attorney," became a daily thought of hers; an unconquerable desire caused by her lustful passion."

He said the state although not compelled to show a motive for the crime, would do so; will present evidence on the commission of the crime; the woman's shrewdness and cunning in con-

(Continued On Page Five.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LESSON NO. 3

LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

It may seem a bit odd to start with the kitchen instead of with the living room for our lighting lessons, but the kitchen is a room of importance. A home may be built without a sun room or a living room, but without a kitchen, never!

And this is the room in our home where somebody must work a good many hours each day. In most families that somebody is likely to be Mother. Winter mornings there's breakfast to get by electric light. There's always kitchen work to do after dark in the evening and there are gloomy days when artificial light is necessary almost all day long in the kitchen.

Factory work rooms are compelled by law to be at least reasonably well lighted, but the work room of the home, the kitchen, often is very badly lighted just because Mother never has complained about it.

To be well lighted, there should be a flood of soft, even light in the kitchen that gets into every crack and corner. When you stand at the sink while washing the dishes, there should be no deep, black shadows on the dishes. It should be impossible to "stand in your light" so as to throw a dense shadow on your work anywhere in the room. You should be able to open the oven door and actually see in.

Many kitchens are lighted with a fixture light like the one shown in this picture. No kitchen can be

well lighted with this old style lighting equipment. In spite of everything you do, it will always make bad shadows, because the bulb is so low that you can't help throwing your own shadow in front of you. There's only one cure—take it out.

Proper light for the kitchen means a 100-watt clear bulb or 150-watt daylight or blue bulb, put as high up to the ceiling so that there will be a minimum of shadow. To soften the light, it should be surrounded by a dense milk-white, all enclosing, glass globe. Preferably this piece of glassware should be flattened out a little in shape in order to spread the light well over the room. This is shown in the [illegible]

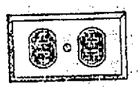
In a very large kitchen, two of these may be needed.

Changing the old style fixture to this modern kitchen light will make a surprising difference in the appearance of the kitchen and in the ease with which kitchen work may be done.

In order to be sure that there is plenty of light at the sink, and no bad shadows, it is usually well to provide in addition to the light at the ceiling, a bracket fixture on the wall over the sink, or, if that is not possible, another light hung from the ceiling, which will be over the sink. This light should be just high enough above the head to be out of the way. This fixture should have a deep, open bottom, dense milk-white glass shade. It may have an insulated pull chain switch. In some kitchens a fixture like this may be needed over the kitchen stove.

Just as a 100-watt lamp bulb in the ceiling fixture will give proper lighting, so a 50-watt white bulb is excellent for the fixture over the sink or the stove. Some people prefer a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb in the center fixture and a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb in the fixture over the sink or stove. The use of daylight or blue bulbs makes a well kept kitchen look even more spick and span and gives to it, night or day, a daylight cheerfulness.

When using an electric iron or any other appliance, we need all the light we can get. Therefore, it is not a good thing to remove a bulb to connect the iron. Have a convenience outlet just like this



in the wall near the table, about 26 inches or more above the floor.

Strong Atlantic Winds Giving ZR-3 Real Battle

(Continued from Page One.)

noon 38.50 north, 25 degrees west. Average speed 67.5 miles per hour.

"Air bumpy first part of forenoon, cool latter part. Ship will set direct course from Azores to Lakehurst. Since blowing valves this morning, gas cells are about ninety per cent full. Plenty of light inside hull. Light coming through after compartment and through windows near walk inside hull, but the keel corridor is a lonesome place.

"Had excellent dinner today—soup, boiled ham and string beans with pudding. Crew getting accustomed to going without sleep. Crew playing phonograph, others writing letters. No card playing, however. Pico Island just ahead at 1:30 p. m.

"STEELE."

International News Service via the Radio Corporation of America, received a direct message from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ZR-3, at 3:31 a. m. and at 4:25 a. m. the dirigible was heard picking up reports of the weather made by naval cruisers stationed along the line of flight.

The following radiogram was written exclusively for the International News Service by Dr. Hugo Eckener, world's foremost expert upon Zeppelin airships and commander the ZR-3 which is enroute from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. Dr. Eckener will write exclusively for International News Service during the flight.

By DR. HUGO ECKENER
Commander of the Dirigible ZR-3.
(Copyright, 1924, International News Service.)

Aboard the ZR-3 Over Mid-Atlantic, Oct. 14, 3:31 a. m. (By Wireless to I. N. S.)—West of the Azores we encountered gradually increasing southwest winds, which we were compelled to combat for 12 hours. We took a westerly direction to accomplish this, with a speed gradually decreasing to 30 miles an hour.

The wind then shifted to southwest, with a rapidity of 17 meters a second. After having familiarized ourselves with storm conditions we took a northwesterly course at greater speed toward the guide ship "Milwaukee," which we hope to pass in the morning hours.

Then we will make new plans regarding our course, after familiarizing ourselves with weather conditions around the Milwaukee.

The ship and machinery are in the best of condition.

Father will oppose son in the campaign for the United States Senate in Minnesota this fall. Merle Birmingham, independent candidate on a beer and wine platform, has found that his most bitter opponent—politically—is his own father, the Rev. Thomas C. Birmingham of Milford, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Birmingham has addressed a letter to the people of Minnesota asking that they [illegible] defeat his son.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOLD RALLY

(Continued from Page One.)

ingly instructive talk on what might be termed the Philosophy of Political Organization. He explained whose vote LaFollette is going to get; how Charles Bryan will get the LaFollette following; the importance of choosing now who will be our president. His eulogy of Calvin Coolidge's private and public life was beautiful. He said, Coolidge has done more for the Republican party than any man since Lincoln because he has made the Republican platform a positive platform. He then urged that we elect congressmen who will support Coolidge and support the American government. He told how Hon. W. I. Swoope had made a great record for himself and asked that we return him to Congress because we can depend upon him keeping his word. He begged that we keep our club, as it has been in the past, a real organization and not a paper organization. He ended by saying "you can not make votes by waving the American flag."

Utilizing Sun's Heat

Mirrors concentrating the sun's rays are said to have yielded temperatures as high as 2,800 degrees. One proposed method of storing the heat is by using it to produce chemicals that will give out heat when required on exposure to air and water, or through similar reactions.

See Your City From an
AEROPLANE
Winningham Flyers
of Marietta, Ohio, will carry passengers Today and Tomorrow from Fullington Field, Hillsdale. Special price.
$5.00 and $10.00

Enjoying Ordinary Things

It is certainly a very important lesson to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steele.

Deserves a Trial

The receiver used by Mr. Pierce is located in an exceptionally bad spot, close to a large electric powerhouse. He employs an aerial consisting of two wires, each 50 feet long, running north and south, with the lead in from the northern end.—From a radio story in the New York Evening Journal.

In Legal Language

"Mebbe some o' deshere lawyers," said Uncle Eben, "would place mo' 'sponsibility on de Ten Commandments if Moses had put in sumpin' 'bout 'whereas' and 'be it resolved.'"—Washington Star.

Sons of Italy Deserve Commendation

(Continued from Page One.)

upon to do things right when they attempt anything.

The band contest at the Park was won by Curwensville's splendid American Legion Band, with the Reynoldsville band second and the Punxsutawney band third.

The Alarm Went Off

"Just as I was about to scoop up the peck of $20 bills a pink elephant stepped on my hand, caught me in his trunk, tossed me high into the air, and I alighted in a den containing two large cerise-colored lions, who advanced with jaws open, and then—the alarm clock went off. What could be sweeter?"—Shadowland.

Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs:
I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am
Very respectfully,
Chester C. Patch,
761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nut-like flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless brans. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.

— Buy Your Fall Shoes At The Shoe Market —

High Top Leather Shoes and Gums for Men & Boys'

Our stock of High Tops is prepared for just this season of the year.

Sportsmen and men whose work demands this type of footwear will find here a large and varied stock to meet their requirements, at low prices.

MEN'S HIGH TOP LEATHER SHOES
Priced according to quality and height.
$3.99, $4.99, $5.99, $6.99, $7.99

15-Inch GUMS and GUMS With Leather Tops
$3.99 AND $4.99

BOYS' HIGH TOPS
Built for wear, at—
$2.99, $3.49, $3.99, $4.99

The Shoe Market

DRY SUNDAY AT SHAWVILLE OCT. 19TH.

The congregation of the Shawville Baptist church and their pastor, Rev. W. L. Phillips, are arranging for the opening of their church on Sunday, October 19th.

There will be an interesting program of exercises both afternoon and night and every friend of the church and christians generally are invited to attend.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. V. Adams of Curwensville, will preach and the sermon at the night which open at 7:30 in the church Rev. W. L. Armstrong, of the West Side Methodist church will preach.

The day will be known as "Victory Sunday" to the Shawville people.

Humor Always Safeguard

What an ornament and safeguard is humor! Far better than wit for a poet or writer. It is a genius itself, and soars from the insanities.—Sir Walter Scott.

American Industries

In the United States there are 300,000 manufacturing plants, which supply the needs and comfort of the people of this country and other parts of the world. They use $400,000,000 worth of materials yearly.

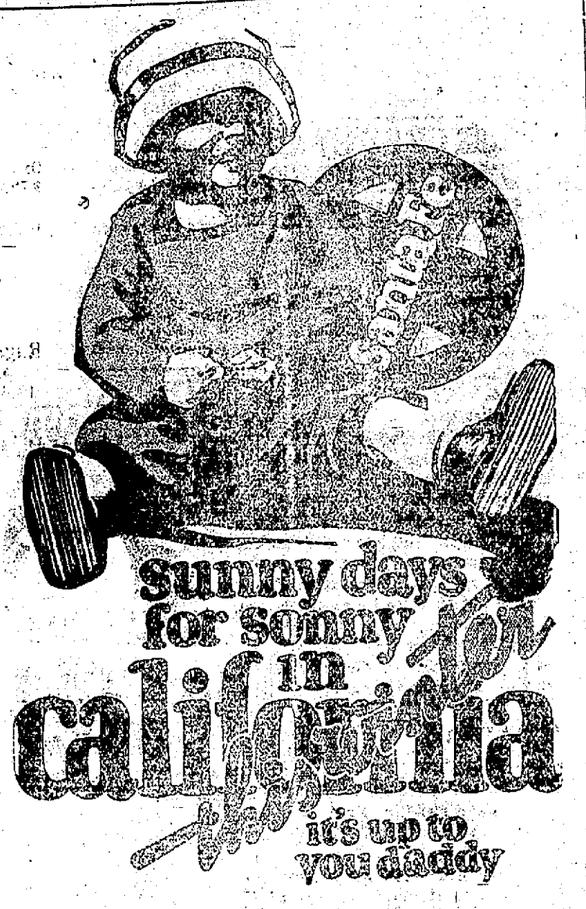
THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down, had pains in my side and back; sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my work again. I do my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOFT, R. No. 2, Box 34, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Sunny golf links for you.
Good schools and spring-like days for sonny—
Week-end motor trips for the family, on thousands of miles of paved highways.

(260)

PULLMAN reservations and details
J. W. Munsell, Gen. Agent
C. H. Beach, Dist. Pass. Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
208 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: Atlantic 2997

the journey there—a joy
Santa Fe Fred Harvey
"all the way"

4 daily trains—including the exclusively first-class California Limited—offer the acme of travel-comfort. Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—open all the year.

Insist—on getting the BEST

Particularly if it costs no more than something not so good.

Beecham's Pills are recognized as the best remedy for constipation, biliousness, torpid liver and indigestion, because they relieve the bowels gently.

The coating of Beecham's Pills keeps them always fresh and full strength.

For economy buy the 50c size.

Beecham's Pills

90 PILLS 50c
40 PILLS 25c

McCarty's

are again making the Eskimo Pie. Just as good as ever. The demand for them is ample proof of the quality.

On sale at all the leading sales stations.

McCarty's
The Home of Quality

Read Progress Want Ads.

By McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS.

Autumn News From The Store Prepared

From the very entrance to the top floor this is the "Store Prepared". Every section is showing the things that have a distinctly Autumn trend. The shelves in the dress material department are a riot of color with the new fabrics awaiting the snip of your scissors. The shoe section is showing pretty footwear for your new Autumn dress or coat. The millinery section is alive with new creations. In the Annex there are hundreds of things for "His Majesty's" Autumn comfort. And the furniture section comes forward with news about an advance to come in the prices of rugs.

So, this store is sending you a message of preparedness for Autumn. We are ready and stand willing to give you every aid at the season when you are making your Autumn purchases.

Girls' Sturdy Coats Of Materials That Wear

Getting a coat for the school girl is a real problem. First, the coat must be good looking. Then, it must be of a material that will stand the hard wear the girls give their coats at school.

We have coats here for school-girls that are a combination of good looks, good material and good wear—quite a trio.

Another important item is the price. And our prices are very comprehensive. Starting at $5 for a very good coat they go on up to about $20.

Dainty Dresses For The Hard - to - fit Miss

You Mothers realize how hard to fit is Miss 13-to-19. You realize how hard it is to have the Miss look as you would like to have her look. That's where these dresses come in. Whether it is dress for school, a dress for party wear or a dress for general wear, it is here among the showing we have for you. Silks and various other materials are included in the showing.

$10.00

Girls' Tweed Knickers $3.25

The hike's the thing with the young ladies just now. They love to roam over the hills amid the rustling leaves. And there's nothing to equal knickers for the occasion. We have some clever looking tweeds for the long walks at $3.25.

Dainty Hats To Top Off Your New Coat or Suit

Up in the Millinery Section we are showing some very dainty hats which will be just the thing for the final touch to your new coat, suit or afternoon dress. The bobbed hair idea calls for tight fitting little hats and we have them. Then, for the woman whose hair is not bobbed we have the larger hats.

Every hat is stylish. Every material is popular.

TWO VERY GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR RUGS JUST NOW

The first reason is because you're now spending more time in the house than you did during the summer and the worn rug is more noticeable. The second and very important reason is that the rug market shows a strong tendency to advance and before long you're going to have to pay more money for the same rug you might select today.

While our present stocks last, the prices will remain unchanged.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels:
8-wire at $22.50
9-wire at $25.00

9x12 Axminster rugs, seamaless, special at $27.50

9x12 Axminster seamed, extra good weight, special $35.00

Best makes of Axminster rugs from the best mill in the 9x12 size at $40.00, $42.00, $44.50, $49.50, $54.00 Including the latest colorings and patterns.

A good selection of Wiltons in the 9x12 size at these special prices—
$72.00, $88.00, $92.00, $110.00, $145.00

Special lot of Axminster Rugs, 27 by 54 in. at $3.35

Best Axminster Rugs, 27x54—
$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

36x70 and 36x63 Axminster rugs:
$6.75, $7.50, $8.00, and $8.50

Axminster and Tapestry Brussels Rugs in all the sizes listed below:
4.6x6.6, 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x9, 9x12, 10.6x13.6, 9x15, 11.6x12, and 11.3x15

DOMESTIC SECTION READY FOR AUTUMN

OUTINGS

Light colored outings, good weight, 27 inches wide, at, yd. 17c

Dark colored outings, good quality, 27 inches wide at, yard 20c

36 inch colored outings, stripes and checks, a large assortment both light and darks, per yd. . . 28c to 35c

Challies for quilting, 36 inches wide, at, yard . . 20c

Cotton Batts, one - half pound 16c, 20c, 28c

Large size 72x90, 2 lbs. weight. All ready for the quilt at, each $1.25

36 inch Shirting Percale, good assortemnt. Regular 25c value at, yard ... 22c

All Grey and Blue Percales, good quality, yd. 25c

HALLOWE'EN

We have cambric and oil colored calico in all the bright shades. Just the goods for Hallowe'en costumes at . . . 15c per yard.

Guaranteed fast colors.

One lot of cretonnes, regular 65c, 60c and 50c values, while they last at per yard 39c

Mercerized Table Damask, per yd. . . 50c and 65c

Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen . . 98c to $2.25

Kiddie Kloth, 32 inches wide, just the cloth for boys' waists and kiddies' rompers ,in light and dark at, per yard 25c

GINGHAMS

32 inch dress gingham, plaids, checks and stripes. Reg. 25c value at, yd. 18c

27 inch dress gingham at, per yard 20c

32 inch dress gingham, a new assortment of patterns at, per yard 25c

Guaranteed fast colors.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED CRASHES

We have a large assortment of crashes, both in brown and white cotton, part linen and all linen, ranging in price from—

10c to 35c per yard

NEW STYLISH FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Never have we shown such an array of seasonable styles as you will find in this department for Fall.

Many tempting new styles for women. Pumps with straps, pumps without straps, in patent leather, black and brown kid. Suedes, satins and the light shade of tan calf. Correct in all respects, including price.

Women's Oxfords in a great range of styles, leathers and colors.

MEN'S STETSON and RALSTON SHOES

When you want to look your best the new Stetson and Ralston models will settle the shoe problem for you, for fashion and ease are blended with remarkable service. Prices always in keeping with quality merchandise.

Boys' Excelsior Shoes. The shoes with the medal. The real boys' shoe, built just like Dad's.

Lion Brand Work Shoes. The shoe for all kinds of outdoor wear. Made of Hardy-Hide leather for men and boys. The best shoe for service made. Try a pair of **Lion Brands.**

The Shoes to Keep Little Feet Well Shod and Dry

It's a problem, isn't it, Mothers, to keep those feet well shod and dry. But while we cannot solve it entirely for you, we can and do go a long way toward making the puzzle easier. We had you in mind when these shoes were bought and we combined good looks with good leathers, good workmanship, and good wear. Little Mary's feet can be as good looking as anyone could wish. The prices are reasonable. You'll find us stocked with all sizes and many styles.

LEITZINGER BROS.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Clearfield County dairy farmers are improving their stock greatly nowadays, as is evidenced each year by the fine cattle on exhibition at the Clearfield County Fair. They are fast learning that none but the best of any breed is worth keeping and they are reaping a golden harvest in return for their progressiveness.

John G. Maines, of Woodland, has some fine milch cows on his farm in Bradford township. He has one Holstein that is an especially fine animal, whose milk yield was noticeable above the rest. Just how much milk this particular cow was producing was unknown even to Mr. Maines until he decided to keep track of it and find out for himself. He has just concluded a five day measured test. During those five days he had the cow milked ten times and the yield carefully measured. The result surprised even Mr. Maines as the ten milkings produced 168 1-2 quarts or nearly 3400 pounds of milk. The milk also tested 4.5 per cent butter fat.

The milking and measuring was done by Mr. Maines' 14-year old daughter.

* * * *

What is the money cost of crime? The protective committee of the Banker's Association, which recently met in Chicago, makes the startling charge that the yearly cost of crime in the United States is as much as the Federal Budget alone, based on insurance estimates, may reach $1,000,000,000 in 1924.

The records for last year disclose startling increases in frauds against banks, listed as check operations, embezzlements and the work of bandits and swindlers.

These crimes have reached such proportions that they have become an economic factor which business men must consider. To the average citizen holdups, embezzlements of large sums and similar outrages are little more than thrilling stories in the newspapers. But the citizen would do well to bear in mind that merchants of every description must add the direct losses caused by criminals and the indirect losses resulting from increased insurance rates to the prices of their merchandise. In the end the consumer is paying annually an indirect tax for crime losses equal to the cost of conducting the National Government.

* * * *

That the railways are breaking all records in moving the grain crops from the farms to the market is shown by statistics published in the Railway Age. This is the time of year when the grain movement reaches its height. As an illustration of what the railways are doing, the Railway Age says:

"In the seven weeks ended on September 27 the total number of carloads of grain and grain products moved exceeded 460,000 cars. This was 121,500 more than in the corresponding weeks of 1919, when the railways were under government operation; 157,000 more than in 1920; 61,000 more than in 1921; 84,000 more than in 1922, and 87,000 more than in 1923.

* * * *

Four hundred and twenty-nine deer weighing between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds, and numerous grouse, rabbits and other game killed illegally were turned over to various state institutions last year according to Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the board of game commissioners. In addition many pounds of fish taken illegally or injured in the drawing of dams or killed thru blasting in river work are sent the institutions. Last year the department turned approximately 250 does and more than 100 buck deer over to the institutions."

Arrests at Night

In Sweden, unless the person wanted by the police is a desperate criminal, his arrest is usually deferred until night in order that he shall be spared the ignominy of being marched captive through the streets before the gaze of the public.

The Serious Sex

Men are rarely serious; they mistake solemnity for seriousness, although it is a very different thing. Women are the serious sex; few good women, for one thing, have more than a rudimentary sense of humor.—From "On the Veranda," by Holloway Horn.

Easy to Capture

In Afghanistan, all a man has to do to take a girl as his wife is to cut off a lock of her hair or throw a sheet over her.

Two Worthy Wishes

If you will let me, I will wish you in your future what all men desire—enough work to do and strength enough to do your work.—Kipling.

Geese and Pillows

An idea of the number of geese that are plucked to supply feathers for pillows may be gained from the fact that the feathers on 90,000 geese were used for the pillows of a hotel recently opened.

Keeping Natural Wave

Cloth made from the wool of Wensleydale sheep can, after weaving, be induced to acquire the natural wave characteristic of these sheep.

Original Tattooed Men

It is impossible to say when and where the custom of tattooing began, but it is of ancient origin. In the tombs near Thebes were found painted representations of white men with tattooed bodies, and in his commentaries Caesar writes of Britons being tattooed.

Uncle Eben

"When a friend tells you 'bout yoh faults foh yoh own good," said Uncle Eben, "you may be gittin' de benefit, but he's gittin' de enjoyment."

Of Historic Interest

An old California homestead recently yielded up interesting relics which had been walled up in a partition. They included an American flag with 38 stars, and several school readers of 1811.

For Cleaning Shoes

A strip of common carpet glued or fastened to a piece of wood makes a very serviceable instrument for removing mud and dirt from shoes without scratching the leather.

PENSLAR COLD TABLETS

Here is a cold tablet that we can recommend to you as being as efficient as any cold tablet that has ever come on the market. You will find that it works easily and quickly.

Irwin's Drug Store

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
JAMES GRAY, Vice President.
G. A. STEWART, Sec'y.-Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....$4.00 Three Months.....$1.50
Six Months.....$3.00 One Month.....$ .50

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Pavable to Carrier.

UNDESIRABLE GIRLS

Young men, with all their wisdom, are notoriously poor judges of girls. Wherefore a California judge, wise in divorce court experience, gives them these friendly hints about choosing a wife:

Never marry a girl who has white hands when her mother's hands are calloused;

Or who wants you to take her to a show every night;

Or who has her home all cluttered up with pictures of beaux;

Or who is ashamed of her parents;

Or who thinks of nothing but clothes;

Or who insists on your spending more money on her than you can afford;

Or who is immodest or slovenly in dress;

Or who is a promiscuous kisser;

Or who is much older or younger than yourself;

Or who is not fond of children.

All of which inevitably suggests Punch's famous advice to a young man about to marry—"Don't." But let any man who may feel discouraged after reading this list of prohibitions remember that the world is full of fine, wholesome girls to whom these "never's" do not apply. As to the girls who fancy they find themselves proscribed in the above list, if they are sensitive and sensible they may profit by it.

SWOOPE SUPPORTED COOLIDGE

Congressman William I. Swoope, the Republican candidate for Congress from the Twenty-third District, was in the past session of Congress a constant supporter of the Coolidge administration There were twenty bills introduced into the House, which were prepared by the Administration, and, therefore, called Administration Bills. Mr. Swoope voted for every one of these bills, including the original Mellon Tax Reduction Bill, for which he voted eight several times.

The Soldiers' Adjusted Compensation Bill, which is misnamed the "bonus bill", was not an administration bill, but was introduced at the request of the American Legion. Two years ago Mr. Swoope pledged himself to do everything he could to secure the soldiers of the World War adjusted compensation. Therefore, when the bill came up in Congress, he considered himself bound in honor to support it and did so.

On every other measure, of which there were hundreds, Mr. Swoope voted with the Republican organization and the Republican administration. Congressman Swoope was considered one of the "153 regular Republicans" in the House.

DOMESTIC FIRE SEASON

As summer passes and the season of forest fires comes to an end, the season of household fires begins. "Added care in the placing and operating of stoves and furnaces," says one fire chief, "would save the people of the United States $70,000 a day by eliminating expensive fire losses and high insurance rates."

So this is the time of year to do a little fire-prevention work in one's own home. Walls and woodwork about the house should be protected from overheating. Blistered paint and browning woodwork are danger signals. A charred place may burst into flame during a period when an extra hot fire is needed. Pipes should be inspected for rust and should be properly protected. Stored wood, paper or cloth should be gotten rid of or removed from contact with the domestic heating plant. Hot ashes should be kept away from wooden barrels or bins. Flues and chimneys should be clean. And along with all this preventive work it would be well to install a handy fire-extinguisher on every floor and to be sure that all members of the family know how to use it properly.

Looking after these things may take a little time and trouble now, but being burned out of house and home during the winter is considerably more troublesome and costly and even menacing to human life.

THE FASCINATION

of accumulating money is irresistible after you really get a little start.

It's just like tennis or golf — you have to urge a man to start, but once he gets a real taste of the game, he's off.

It's fun then to accumulate money and accomplish things with it.

A good way to start is to PAY YOURSELF FIRST every pay day and then live on the rest.

Ever try it?

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

"STUMPED!"

Real Estate Transfers

Howard Albert to Eunice Albert, 2 lots in Decatur township, consideration $1.

Aaron McGarvey et al to Howard Fink, lot in Irvona, consideration $2,000.

M. Thomas Bowman to Hiram E. Caldwell, lot in Clearfield, consideration $1.

Willia C. Lowe to Urika Olson, lot in Clearfield, consideration $4,000.

Ella B. Cowdrick to Margaret Cowdrick, lot in Clearfield, consideration $1.

Urika Olson to William G. Lowe, 52 acres in Penn Twp., consideration $5,000.

W. L. Dotts to D. A. Dotts, lot in Curwensville, consideration $2800.

M. A. Caldwell, et al to D. A. Dotts lot in Curwensville, consideration $9,000.

Edna Kraft Meier to Sylvester Kraft 2 lots in Sandy Twp., consideration $250.

Fred B. Kerr to H. A. Curry, lot in Lawrence Twp., consideration $400

Guy B. Hunter to Sterling Oil Co, 1 1-2 lots in Lawrence Twp., consideration $1.

Wm. J. Payne et al to G. B. Hunter 1 1-2 lots in Lawrence Twp., consideration $2900.

Eliza Rowe to James Rowe, 1-2 lot in DuBois, consideration $1.

Wm. P. Hopkins to Gus H. Sloppy, lot in Sandy Twp., consideration $850.

Betty Carlson to David Emannelson et al, lot in Cooper Twp., consideration $500.

Wm. M. Eisenhauer to John P. Swartzel, lot in Clearfield, consideration $2800.

Louis Yannutz to Smeraldo Suberati lot in Coalport, consideration $1500.

W. M. Eisenhauer to Herman Palmer, lot in Clearfield, consideration $4,000.

George B. Reed to M. T. Bowmen, 3 lots in Lawrence twp; consideration $4,000.

Ida M. Hess to S. Palmer Hay, lot in DuBois, consideration $5500.

Thoughtlessness to Blame

So very few people mean to be unkind that it makes you wonder why there should be all the unkindness in the world.—J. E Buckrose.

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at Stewart Drug Store or any druggist—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Market News

GRAIN OPENING

Chicago, Oct. 14. (INS.)—Grains were all strong at the opening today.

Wheat started 2⅛ higher, with a general rush to buy and offerings limited until the advance ran into profit taking.

Corn started ½ to 1⅛ higher with trade small.

Oats started ⅜ to ¾ cents higher with buying inspired by the strength in wheat and scattered selling after the start.

Provisions started unchanged with trade light.

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Tobacco	63⅛
American Woolen	65⅝
Atchison	104⅞
Baldwin Loco	110¾
Baltimore and Ohio	60⅞
Bethlehem Steel	43⅛
Ccl. L. and W.	135½
Erie Ry. 1st Pfd.	36⅛
Gen. Electric	246½
General Motors	58
International Paper	44
Lehigh Val	61
Marland Oil	31⅝
Middle States Oil	11
N. Y Central	105¾
New Haven	22
Reading	59
Sinclair Oil	15¼
U. S. Steel	107
Western Electric	62½
American Loco	77
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	13½
Crucible Steel	55
General Electric	244
Illinois Central	107⅞
Republic Iron and Steel	44¾

It Pays to Advertise

STATEMENT OF THE of Winburne, Pa.

At the close of business October 10, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		261,907.73
Overdrafts		795.10
U. S. Govt. Bonds		65,350.00
Bonds & Securities		270,825.72
Bank. House Fur. & Fixt.		16,000.00
Cash Items		38.79
Redemption Account		2,500.00
Cash and due from banks		102,452.37
		758,781.86

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock		50,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided Profits		10,713.40
Circulation		50,000.00
Cashier's Cks Outstanding		3,304.46
Deposits		
Individual	159,340 23	
Comwlth. of Pa.	5,000.00	
Certificates	4,175.61	
Other demand	12,899.90	
Time	413,848.26	594,764.00
		758,781.86

I, R. H. Sommerville, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1924.

W. D. DUKEMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 12, '25.

Correct Attest:
H. G. JONES
A. E. HESS
R. H. GEORGE

Directors
A. O. Sommerville
H. G. Jones
Jacob Smutzinger
Walter Stewart
John Anderson
R. H. George
R. H. Sommerville
A. J. Peterson
A. E. Hess

Criminal Charges To Follow Death of Beam

(Continued from Page One.)

furnished bail. The fact that they were locked up and no watchman or officer around to release them when they called for help is the subject of much adverse comment.

No one in particular is being censured. The public complaint seems to be that such a condition, with the resulting tragedy, has been allowed to exist and no attempt made to remedy it. It has been the practice to lock up the law violators in the cells in the lockup without having a watchman in the building. Those who are indignant over the affair are asking why such a custom or practice has been permitted."

Convicts Pulled Street Cars

Years ago when Australia was the exile to which many English offenders against law and society were sent as convicts, some harsh disciplinary measures were resorted to among them being the hitching of six men to a street car that traversed six or seven miles. They had to run the entire distance and the drivers lashed them when they began to tire. Six men were supposed to pull a ton of weight in the way of passengers

Raindrops Flat at Ends

Raindrops are not perfectly round Motion pictures show that, contrary to popular opinion, they are flat at the top and bottom, apparently due to air pressure. The flattening makes each drop comparatively only about half its expected height.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY Clearfield, Pa.

Made to the Secretary of Banking September 19, 1924.

Resources.

Liberty Loan Bonds and U. S. Gov't. Cert. of Indebtedness	$	132,042.30
Other Investments		2,625,954 39
Cash on hand		122,939 82
Cash in Banks		245,722 90
Overdrafts		1,292.60
		3,127,952.01

Liabilities

Capital	$	150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		434,843.48
Due to Banks		2,808.89
Reserved for Depreciation Taxes, etc.		20,720 13
Deposits		2,409,051.01
Payments received on subscriptions to 4th Liberty Loan		513.50
Bills Payable		100,000.00
Dividends Unpaid		15.00
		3,127,952.01

Trust Department.

Trust Funds Invested	$	1,880,797.40
Trust Funds Uninvested		63,827.68
Overdrafts		1,428 56
Trustee Under Mortgages		3,620,500.00

OFFICERS
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George R. Bigler, Vice President
P. T. Davis, Treasurer
A. K. Staver, Ass't Treasurer
L. T. Gaulin, Ass't Treasurer

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Progress Editorials for Women

HE JUST WALKED OUT

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Something about the simplicity with which a certain Brockton, Mass., man solved his problems and ended his troubles stays in the mind. According to a recent account in the papers, it seems that at 57 years of age, this man tired of family strife, and small bickerings arose and deported.

"Ah, but running away from duty, running away from life and obligations never solves anything" you say. And you are quite right. But in this peculiar case it appeared that the gentleman had no particular duty in Brockton.

For a good many years he doubtless supposed he had. But at 57 his family was grown and able to look after themselves, and it appeared that they did not want him. What business he had, which it appeared that they did want, he left serenely behind for their benefit, and with a twenty dolllar bill in his pocket, he started out like some adventuring youth, to seek his fortune.

He found it happily enough as a clerk in a grocery store, with obscurity, comparative poverty, and peace. It was what he wanted.

When the family had thought that he was dead they made a great hue and cry and called the police. When they learned that he had only taken up his residence elswhere, they calmly remarked, "let him stay," thus proving that he was quite right in concluding that the obligations which held him were flimsy as cob-web.

Life was apparently so much simpler than this Brockton man had supposed. The time came when all he wanted was a chance to eat and sleep and go on living in peace, just the privilege of staying on earth without strife. Weighing out sugar and wrapping a bread was bliss in comparison to the cares of three big warehouses and a well-furnished, but unhappy, home. The answer was so simple it was staggering. There was at least one way out, and that was to walk out.

Now, this is no counsel of perfection for most of us. We cannot walk away from home and home duties, for most people are bound by ties of responsibility, if not of affection.

But we can walk away from the imaginary obligations which hold us, which are more, many more, than we dream.

Life could be indeed a good deal simpler than we make it, if only we had the courage to cut the imaginary bonds which hold us, those cruel imaginary bonds of style, and 'what's being done,' and trying to keep up, and 'what will people say.'

We don't have to desert our families to get out of a treadmill that has proved to lead nowhere. Some of us might have to leave town and start over again. People have done that, going into the country and taking on simpler ways of life, and have found happiness in so doing.

But whatever it is that makes life hard for you and me, why don't we examine our chains and our jailors, and see if they are as strong as we think they are. Let's go over the list of things that hamper us and hold us, that make us unhappy and that keep us struggling, and see if we couldn't, if we tried, just calmly walk away from half of them, if we really had the courage. The Brockton man tried it and found that nothing dreadful happened.

Hindustan Proverb

He who has put his head into the mortar, why should he be afraid of the bellows?

FRESH OYSTERS

Coming In Every Day.

GOOD ONES, TOO!

THORN BROS.

STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

At the close of business Oct. 10, 1924.
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency.)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans		$5,662,399.99
Overdrafts		1,941.28
United States Bonds		516,740.23
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		114,309.00
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		25,486.79
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	108,409.67	
Due from Banks	625,400.94	
Demand loans on collateral	176,603.33	910,413.94
Total		$7,256,291.23

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net Profits	884,402.88	1,384,402.88
Reserved for Interest and Taxes		125,094.49
Circulation		500,000.00
Due to Banks		15,658.56
Dividends Unpaid		2,986.50
Deposits		5,228,148.80
Total		$7,256,291.23

STATEMENT OF THE CEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK CLEARFIELD, PA.

Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency, October 10, 1924.

Resources.

Investments	$1,587,148.66
United States Bonds	200,200.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	212,950.00
Bank Budg. & Fixt.	50,000.00
Overdrafts	4,886.14
Due from Banks	112,798.92
Cash on hand	63,005.67
	$2,230,989.39

Liabilities.

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	43,646.23
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	4,366.20
Dividends Unpaid	84.00
Circulation	200,000.00
Due to Banks	14,455.19
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	311,250.21
Due Depositors	1,207,187.56
	$2,230,989.39

Officers.
James Mitchell ..... President
A. E. Leitzinger ..... Vice President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V. P. & Cashier
James Mitchell, Jr., Assistant Cashier

Directors
Singleton Bell
William I. Betts
A. Wright Bigler
Dean H. Bloom
Harry Boulton
H. P Burns
A. E. Leitzinger
James Mitchell
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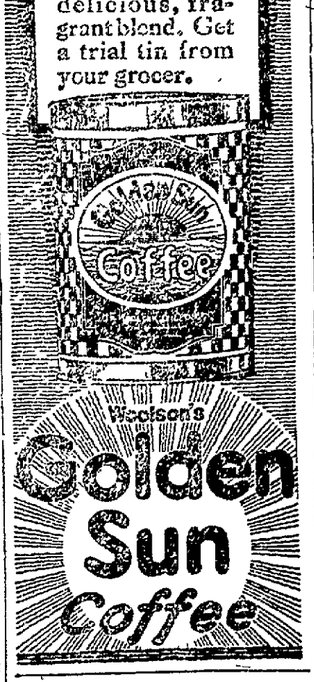
Cecil F. Wilson
H. S. Whiteman

Many a hostess has gained distinction for her coffee, by using this delicious, fragrant blend. Get a trial tin from your grocer.



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Now is the time to have your Heating Boiler put in condition, smoke connections made and boilers repaired so they work satisfactorily.

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W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St CLEARFIELD, PA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

(Wednesday's Best Features.)

WJZ—Address, Secretary Hughes.
WHN—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
WHZ—Evening concert program.
WOR—Choral concert.
PWX—Havana Band concert.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4 P. M.—Matinee musical program.
4:40 P. M.—Stories for children.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:20 P. M.—Marie Ellerbrook, contralto.
8 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9 P. M.—West End Ladies' Trio.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
4:20 P. M.—Hotel Belmont Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—News summary, stock's.
7 P. M.—Irving Selzer's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
9:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
9:45 P. M.—Talk, Rear Admiral Moffett, auspices N. Y. U.
9:05 P. M.—Secretary of State Hughes, direct from Carnegie Hall.
10:30 P. M.—Billy Wynn's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 P. M.—Gicott Vail, violinist.
7 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
10 P. M.—Speer's Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Phil Romano's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Billy Burke, tenor.
11:10 P. M.—Henny Cogert's Revue.
11:30 P. M.—Wigwam Club Orchestra.
Midnight—Parody Club Orchestra.

WOR NEWARK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale.
6:15 P. M.—Henry Judel's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Bill Steinle's sport talk.
8 P. M.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Morris Goldberg, violinist; Elsie Feldman, pianist.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Mrs. Conde Nast.
9:30 P. M.—Jascha Gurevich, saxophone.
10 P. M.—Talk on Flemish Life.
10:15 P. M.—Jeanie Anderson, soprano.
10:20 P. M.—Lieut.-Com. H. D. Grant.
10:45 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
2 P. M.—Artist pupil recital.
6:03 P. M.—Walter Schwartz Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Livestock and produce.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WSI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
3:05 P. M.—Studio concert program.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:15 P. M.—Grand Ocean and trumpets.
7:50 P. M.—Capitolers Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—J. W. C. I. Band.
9 P. M.—WOO Orchestra and soloists.
10:05 P. M.—Mary Vogt, organist.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Studio artist recital.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.
8 P. M.—Conversation Corner: Herman Kentner's Orchestra; Oscar Lehman, violinist.
10 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Scalp's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on the Red Cross.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Chemistry in Everyday Life.
8:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Trio.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
8:30 P. M.—The Nevin Trio.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:30 P. M.—United States Army Band.
9 P. M.—Talk, Hon. Hubert Work.
9:15 P. M.—Musical numbers.
9:30 P. M.—The Washington Trio.
9:40 P. M.—Science News of the Week.
9:50 P. M.—The Washington Trio.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6 P. M.—Stories for children.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
6:30 P. M.—Adventure Story.

WCAD, CANTON—280.
8 P. M.—Health talk.
8:15 P. M.—Economic conditions, etc.
8:30 P. M.—George Hubbard, '27, pianist; Lucile Hutchison, '27, soprano; Harrison Montague, '28, violinist, and others.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—285.
2:30 P. M.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.
5:6 P. M.—Organ recital.
7 P. M.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.

WEW, TARRYTOWN—273.
9-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
9-10 P. M.—Hour's musical program.
10 P. M.—Recital, Gertrude Hutchinson.
11 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Market, news, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—William L. Spittal, tenor; Dorothy Mulroney, pianist.
8:15 P. M.—Earl Oliver, baritone.
8:45 P. M.—John Merker, pianist.
9 P. M.—Women's Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Jean Sherburne, soprano.
10 P. M.—Mrs. Fred Adams, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone.
11:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
Midnight—Gridley & Verriler, songs.
12:15 A. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

WBZI, BOSTON—303.
7 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
8-11 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Eisenburg's Sinfonians.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Studio concert program.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—303.
6-10 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
4 P. M.—Program for "shut-ins."
8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9 P. M.—Formica Band and Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
8 P. M.—Studio musical program.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.
9 P. M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Havana Band Concert.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
6:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
7 P. M.—Jooka DeBabary's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—KYW's Studio Program.
8 P. M.—Artists to be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Around the Town with KYW.
8:45 P. M.—Florence Gazaway, contralto; William Hoke, tenor; Lecture, Morgan L. Eastman.
9:05 P. M.—Road and income tax talks.
9:45 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Midnight Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Remington Welch, organist.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
6 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
8 P. M.—Weekly lecture.
8:30 P. M.—WMAQ "Play Night."
9:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WBBM, CHICAGO—370.
7-8 P. M.—Concert selections.
9 P. M.—Dance and vocal music.
11 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra and soloists.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
6 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
8 P. M.—WGN's Classic Hour.
10 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
7-8 P. M.—Williams' Orchestra.
10 P. M.-1 A. M.—Ralph Williams' Larks and assisting soloists.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6 P. M.—Sport Hour talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dick Long's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture program.
9 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4 P. M.—Alamo Theater Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Kentucky Ramblers.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
7 P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.
8 P. M.—Erwin Swindell, organist.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P. M.—Agricultural talk.
8:20 P. M.—Nelson Memorial Church Choir and the Macdowell Club.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—413
3:30 P. M.—Star's Radio Trio.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—Music Club's program.
11:45 P. M.—WDAF Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
3-3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour program.
7-8 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Trio.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
5 P. M.—Burgess bedtime story.
10:45 P. M.—Late entertainment.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Hemphill Heights Masonic Lodge.
9:30 P. M.—Texas Hotel Orchestra.

(Mountain Standard Time.)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.
7 P. M.—Beatrice Chapman, organist.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
3 P. M.—Musical program.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8-10 P. M.—Lecture. The Piggly-Wiggly Girls.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.
6:45 P. M.—Detective Stories.
7:30 P. M.—Play, "The Stranger."
8-10 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
8 P. M.—Elizabeth Holden's artists.
10 P. M.—George Olson's Orchestra.

Wednesday's Silent Stations

WJY, WBAI, WJAX, CKAC, CFCF, WOAW, WMC, WFAA.

"MERCILESS, SHREWD MURDERESS"

(Continued from Page One.)

cealing the murder, and finally her voluntary admission that she "urged Ralph to do it."

Her two children, Ira, 7 and Glenn 11, were not present in court today. They had been with their mother all day yesterday when a jury was being selected and stayed with her in her cell until late last night.

Dr. Jerome Herman, County Coroner, was the first witness to testify. He told of being called on the case December 11, of last year and finding the body lying in the woods not far from the Willow home.

Truth Serum Used

A sensation was caused when Dr. E. R. Decker the woman's physician took the stand. He testified he had administered scopolamin or "truth serum" through drops to the woman on her own initiative the day before she is alleged to have confessed her part in the crime.

Either the woman was innocent or the drug did not work" Dr Decker declared "For she did not tell what I had expected."

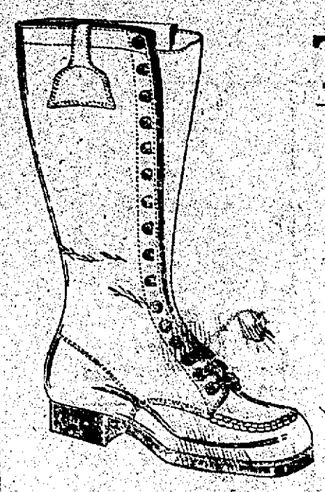
The drug was administered on August 5 but the woman did not make her alleged confession until the next day. The effect of the "drops" would have worn off by that time the Doctor said. His testimony was brought out in cross examination by former Judge Alfred Johnson. The State had called Dr. Decker to corroborate District Attorney Miller's testimony of Mrs. Willows alleged confession.

The District Attorney took the statement of the woman in the presence of Trooper Arthur Fox and Dr Decker on August 6 he testified.

Defense obejcted continually during the testimony of both Miller and Dr. Decker, claiming that the statement was not a confession. They tried to show in cross examination that there might have been threats or promises made to the woman to elicit her statement.

Prosecution did not offer the confession as evidence yet but called witnesses to prove the authenticity of it and to tell the details under which it is alleged to have been made. They emphasized that no duress was brought to bear on the woman and that she made her "confession" voluntarily. The "confession" will be offered as evidence later in the day.

BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S



The Call of the Wild

Will lure men into the woods within two weeks.

IT'S YOUR FEET THAT CARRY YOU THROUGH.

—AND BROWN'S HUNTER'S BOOTS ASSURE GOOD COMFORTABLE FEET!

Leather Hunter's Boots
8-in. $3.95 12-in. $5.95
14-in. $5.95 16-in. $6.95
18-inch $6.95

16-inch Moccasin Style
$5.95 and $6.95
HUNKIDORI RUSSELL
$8.50 $13.50

WOOL SOCKS
39c 50c 85c
Cotton Boot Sox 15c

Rubber Hunting Boots
16-inch Ball Band Black Lace $4.95
16-inch LaCrosse Canvas Top Lace $3.95
16-inch LaCrosse All Rubber Lace $3.95

Goodrich Leather Top Gums
12-inch $4.95
16-inch $5.95
SOLID HEEL ARCTICS $4.45
FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTICS $3.69
SIX-BUCKLE ARCTICS $4.95

BROWN'S SPECIALIZE IN HUNTER'S FOOTWEAR

Brown's Boot Shops
CLEARFIELD—PHILIPSBURG

:-: Sports :-:

TAILENDERS WERE SURPRISE TENDERS TO FOOTBALL FANS

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—Defeats of the Navy and Cornell, a scoreless tie for Princeton, Yale's last period victory over Georgia and evidence of combined strength shown by western conference teams were the outstanding features of Saturday's football returns. In the latter case, all ten members gave evidence of strength for the first time in years.

Iowa and Ohio State remained in the running by playing a scoreless tie, the heat hampering their offensive. Illinois showed a return to its 1923 form by running wild through Butler; Michigan did what was expected of it by beating Michigan Aggies by one touchdown; Minnesota beat Haskell, 20 to 0; Northwestern continued its wild scoring at the expense of Cincinnatti, running up 42 points.

Chicago also uncovered much power in defeating Brown 19 to 7 and while Indiana was defeated by Louisiana, 20 to 14, it gave an excellent account of itself; the Wisconsin Badgers however hit a form reversal after its showing in its first two games and got only a 7 to 7 tie with Coe.

In the East, Cornell's defeat by Williams was the big sensation. It was the first defeat for the Ithacans since 1920. Princeton showed little in getting a scoreless tie with Lehigh. Yale held Georgia too lightly and had to show all it had to win, 7 to 6. The remainder of the games ran true to form.

In the far west Nebraska furnished the big upset by finishing second to Oklahoma, 14 to 7.

Hit White Bread

The sale of white bread throughout England has decreased 50 per cent in the last two years due to the repeated warnings by doctors that white bread is a likely cause of cancer. There has been a corresponding increase in the sale of wholewheat bread.

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—According to local promoters, young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy boxer, has retired from the ring for a period of four months to resume his studies. This information, they said, came to them in answer to bids for Stribling's serivce.

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—Tex Rickard declared today that he planned to go through with the proposed Fulton-Firpo bout at Madison Square Garden on November 7, in spite of Fulton's recent defeat at the hands of Martin Burke.

"I think big men like this pair would put on a remarkable bout" Rickard said. "In any case, I mean to try my idea out."

New York, Oct., 14 (INS.) According to an unconfirmed report in circulation today, Jack Dempsey and Walter Johnson are planning to go into a partnership in the purchase of the Salt Lake City franchise in the Pacific coast league next season

PENNSY-GRAMS

Connellsville, Penna, Oct 14 (INS.)—Frank Kreger, 54, a farmer living near here was killed late yesterday when a log he was hauling to a saw mill near Confluence up a steep grade rolled on him and crushed him to death.

Philadelphia—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, boxed a ten round draw here last night. Greb had the edge but his butting tactics cost him the decision. Joe Tiplitz and Whitey Fitzgerald went to a draw in an eight round preliminary.

Philadelphia—Seven year old Annie Leone climbed into her father's automobile and started it going, injuring and a six year old bystander and wrecking the machine. The auto struck a board fence and knocked down Joseph Forake, 6, on the rebound. He suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg. The girl was cut and bruised.

Haverford—A bucket brigade formed by students early this morning checked a fire which broke out on the third floor of Sharpless Hall, used as the physics laboratory.

Greensburg—Attorney Oliver R. Snyder, 66, counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad who was sticken with bronchial pneumonia last Thursday at Kirkville, Mo., where he had gone to visit his wife, who was ill there died there yesterday, according to word received here. Besides his wife, Snyder leaves a son and mother.

Pittsburgh—Arthur James, Allegheny college student who has been missing since Oct. 1, will return to the college at Meadville, the latter part of the week to resume his studies according to his parents. Young James was found in a hospital at Kansas City, Mo. suffering from loss of memory and returned to his home Monday.

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Golf Club house is partly in ruins today with a loss estimated at $20,000 as the result of a fire caused by crossed wire last night. Three firemen and one of the students of Carnegie Technical Institute aiding in fighting the blaze were overcome by smoke.

Origin of Familiar Words

Some of our words owe their present form to the mistakes of our forefathers. A belfry, which originally had nothing to do with a bell, is correctly a belfry, i. e., a watch tower. A certain kind of apple used to be known as a costard, and a dealer in this fruit as a costardmonger, and later on as a costermonger. Similarly, a grocer was originally an engrosser, or a dealer in gross, while a butcher was a bocher or killer of goats.—London Mail.

Word's Real Meaning

When we say "going downstairs," we really mean, if the phrase is used rightly, "going up." "Down" is derived from the Saxon word "dun" which means a hill or upland. The opposite to "dun" is "a-dun" so what we should say when a descent is meant, is "going a-downstairs."

"Sweeping" the Clouds

The fabled performance of the old woman of the nursery rhyme who "swept" the cobwebs out of the sky has a scientific parallel in the ability of aviators under some conditions to brush small clouds out of the sky by flying through them rapidly, says London Tit-Bits. A fair-sized summer cumulus or fair-weather cloud may sometimes be dispersed by about twenty flights through it.

Removing Tattoo Marks

Although tattoo marks generally are asserted to be indelible if produced by the insertion of some carbonaceous matter, it is said they will disappear if first well rubbed with a salve of pure acetic acid and lard, then with a solution of potash and finally with a solution of hydrochloric acid. It would be advisable to consult a skin specialist.

Bakery Does Big Business

One bakery in this country uses 60,000 cases of blackberries, cherries, blueberries, pineapples, strawberries and raspberries every year in making pies.

Carnivorous Plants

Animal-eating plants are more common than one would suppose, since there are five hundred species listed in botanies. These carnivorous plants imprison their prey with their leaves and absorb the victims.

Rules of Chinese Cooking

The rules of Chinese cookery are very clearly defined and demand great attention to the smallest detail. For every dish the meats and the vegetables must always be cut into small pieces of uniform size.

True Courage

The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection: this being the quality which distinguishes the courage of the wise from the hardiness of the rash and foolish.—Jones, of Nayland.

Early "Razors"

In the days before the steel razor came into use, shaving the beard was accomplished by the use of flint, shells or bones, which were ground so as to give them a keen, sharp edge.

Enlarged Equipment, Better Speed

For a long time we were hampered in getting out our work but now that we have enlarged our plant and put on more men, we are turning out some fine furniture repair work in very short notice. We'll do that emergency job quickly.

RAYMOND SWALES
Daisy St. East End.

A. MIRKIN
Market Street
PRESENTING
Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

"The Crank Makes The Engine Go"

NOBODY is perfect, except the girl you are engaged to. The man who picks flaws shows a business its shortcomings. We welcome the critical customer who wants what he wants the way he wants it and, maybe, wants it in a hurry. Well served, he becomes our firmest friend. Not only that, he brings his friends. He and they have built this clothing business.

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"

Your Hand, Please!

Fashion ordains that Gloves *must* be worn this season by well-dressed men. There are two reasons why you should buy our Gloves—right hand and left hand.

The 3 Reasons

108 Women gave for saying "QUICK" when buying quick cooking oats

Quick Mother's Oats—cook fast plus offering 2 other unique advantages. Note what they are

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1 and ¼ pounds
Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

RECENTLY we interviewed 108 housewives in one city. We asked why they insisted on QUICK MOTHER'S OATS when getting quick cooking oats.

These are the 3 reasons they gave:

1—Quick oats with rich flavor—delicious beyond compare.
2—3 to 5-minute cooking. That's as quick as plain toast!
3—The coupons, good for valuable premiums, that are in every package.

Coupons good for real TUDOR PLATE Silverware, COMPLETE RADIO SETS, and scores of other things, jewelry, etc., that every woman wants.

So you, too, say QUICK

Have the hot "oats and milk" breakfasts doctors now are urging. Have rich flavor. Have quick cooking. Have beautiful and charming new things in your house. Insist on Quick Mother's Oats.

Coupons in every package of Quick Mother's Oats as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand Oats.

2 kinds of Mother's Oats now at grocers
Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

GREAT NEWS!
Chicken and Waffles Tomorrow Night
Fine tender chicken, waffles light as a feather and the spicy dressing that adds zest to the whole.
The Harlequin Tea Room

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is cent per word with no charge ...e of less than 25c.

...ll ads for this section must be in ...2 noon of day of insertion.

Please do not ask for information ...here an ad is "keyed blind" unless ... says to inquire at this office. We ...nnot give information about "blind" ...ds.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
L. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

THIRD STREET RESTAURANT
Successor to Manhattan Restaurant
Home Cooking and Service
American Management
E. F. MILLER, Prop.
10|10|6t|ch

Senior Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at residence of Mrs. Geo. B. Breed Tuesday, Oct. 14th at 8 o'clock. 10|13|2t|ch

Wanted: All men to know that Mr. Bergoon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17th and 18th, with Richman's Clothes. It's getting pretty cold now so let's order that suit and overcoat this trip. They are all wool and all one price, $22.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richman Bros. Co. 10|14|4t|ch

Dr. C. C. Arnold's office will be closed until further notice on account of sickness. 10|14|3t|ch

5—LOST

Lost: Tire, rim and tire cover between Dave Mann's Farm at Mt. Zion and Clearfield street. Finder call H. & C. 349J2. 10|14|1t|ch

Lost: Package containing gray silk hose and handkerchiefs. Lost between Workman's Store and Irwin's Drug Store. Finder please return to The Progress. 10|14|1t|pd

6—FOUND

Found: Pennsylvania auto license ...-57,000. Owner can get same at Progress office by paying for this notice. 10|14|1t|c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
56 Rooms:
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

I'LL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4|17|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 315J

FORD OWNERS—ATTENTION
SIMPLEX
Transmission and Brake Bands
Mean Many $ $ $ $ Saved
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 481 7 N. Fourth St.

Have you been "Listening In" on the back page?

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-lining, Repairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

Such Is Human Nature

Lots of men would never think of trespassing if they didn't see a notice to the effect that it wasn't allowed.

Lunching Here Delightful

The good home cooked meals plus the excellent service makes lunching here a real delight. You'll find a change of menu every day. You'll find something that will appeal to your appetite.

You'll find that eating here is a delight.

VIRGINIA
CHOCOLATE SHOP

Weatherwaves

Little arrows on top of buildings tell us which way the wind is blowing.

Bits of straw tell which way the water flows. Flying leaves show the direction of the wind.

And the little ads in the Classified Section tell Progress readers which way the current of economy runs and from which quarter the bargain breezes flow.

You can't keep up with your buying opportunities unless you watch for these saving signals every day. They tell you exactly what you want to know about everyday economy.

And they're arranged so that you can catch just the hints that interest you most. The ads are alphabetically listed under orderly headings in a way that makes it easy for you to find what you want—immediately.

Follow the drift of thrift—watch the Classified Ads regularly!

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21—MALE HELP WANTED

Business Opportunit: To the man who has a car and who is familiar with the garage trade in Clearfield and Jefferson counties, we offer an opportunity to establish a profitable business of his own. Only a limited amount of capital is required. Address American Asbestos Company, Norristown, Pa.

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "FASHION EMBROIDERIES," 745, Lima, Ohio. 10|8|6t|pd

23—AGENTS-SALESMEN

Paint and Lubricating Oil Salesman. Full or part time. Real proposition for honest reliable man. Howard Paint and Oil Company, 6332 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. 10|14|1t|p

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: By a boy 17 years old, a job to work after school and on Saturdays. Can drive a car. Write, Boy Wanted, c|o Progress. 10|11|4t|pd

Wanted: School girl desires to work for board in private family after school hours. Inquire Progress. 10|14|1t|pd

Wanted: Middle aged lady desires position as housekeeper. Call H. & C. phone 426J4. 10|13|1t|pd

(D) WANTED

33—MISC.

Wanted: Two boarders. Good location on West Side in quiet neighborhood. Inquire "Boarders," c|o Progress. 10|14|4t|ch

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Nicely furnished room with all conveniences located on Second street. Gentleman preferred. Inquire Progress. 10|7|eod|tf|ch

42—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Newly papered and painted. All conveniences, including use of bath and telephone. Call H. & C. 356J. 10|8|tf|ch

For Rent: 3 rooms for light house keeping, heat, light and bath complete. Address "E" in care Progress. 10|8|tf|ch

For Rent: Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Heat, light and bath. 120 Cemetery Road. 9|8|tf|ch

For Rent: Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room. Inquire 405 Cherry street. 10|3|tf|ch

For Rent: Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms. Inquire 210 Pine street. 10|13|2t|pd

43—HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Garage suitable for two small cars or large car. Call at rear of 314 S. Third street. 10|14|1t|p

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: Furniture of one and three light house keeping rooms. Inquire 403, 14th street East End, Clearfield. 9|20|tf|ch

For Sale: One Moore's air tight heating stove, good as new. One hard coal burner in good condition. Inquire 308 William street. 10|11|4t|p

For Sale: Dining Room Suite, Bed Room Suite, Living Room Table, Lamps, etc. Rare bargains to those who realize the value of furniture. Inquire Clearfield Dairy Bldg., Apt. B. 10|13|2t|p

54—COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 983.
T. P. DUCKETT

55—MISC.

For Sale: Two pool tables in good condition and one pair of Angle-dy scales. See S. S. Swift, Woodland Pa. 10|7|6t|ch

Be wise and avoid the rush.
Buy your pipeless furnace
And have it installed now by
KOUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.

For Sale: I have second crop of clover and alfalfa hay. See W. M. Potter, 450 Spruce street, city. 10|11|3t|pd

For Sale: At a moderate price, a used electric washer. Call at 212 S. 2nd street. 10|14|3t|ch

For Sale: Six chairs almost new $7.00; new 8-day clock, $5.00; incubator, 130-egg capacity, $7.00. Call Robert McGarry, Bloomington, Pa. 10|14|1t|p

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Team, including harness and wagon. Inquire James Wood, 60 W. Front street. 10|11|3t|ch

For Sale: 50 White Leghorn pullets. Price $1.25 each. Call at Joseph Butler's Farm, Mt. Zion. 10|14|2t|p

For Sale: A dairy shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Glenside strain. Eligible to registry. Good natured and gentle. $75. F. C. Hoover, Munson, R. D., or at farm below Kylertown. 10|14|1t|ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 166

For Sale: 1919 490 Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Good reason for selling. Inquire of Martin Sefrend, 488 Ninth street. 10|4|tf|ch

1923 Ford Delivery Truck
Republic Truck
1923 Dodge Touring
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
WM. B. SEPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

Be sure your headlamp lenses comply with the law. We have all sizes, $1.50 per pair.
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

Dodge Touring
Oakland Touring
Chevrolet Touring
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

USED CAR BARGAINS
1923 Jewett Sedan
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
1923 Maxwell Sport Touring
1921 Ford Touring
1922 Overland oCupe
1922 Durant 4-passenger Coupe
Cars in excellent condition.
Terms if so desired.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

For Sale: Chevrolet roadster. Has been driven 5700 miles. Price $160. Inquire of H. L. Tiedgen, 487 Eighth street, city. 10|14|2t|p

Tom Sims Says

Next thing you know everybody will be talking about Christmas.

They have been saying jazz music was done with for about three years, but it isn't played out yet.

Lots of fellows stand around and make excuses while lots of other fellows are making a success.

The railroad crossing kills almost as many as double crossing.

You can't kiss a girl these days who doesn't know how.

Statistics say there is a business revival, but you don't hear much shouting.

If ignorance were bliss all the grouches would be happy.

The coal bin is a has-bin no longer; now it's a hasn't-bin.

Open minds and open mouths don't go together.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he always finds a crowd eager to help him.

We must take our hats off to winter, and get new ones.

Human nature is what makes a man mad when someone steals the same overcoat he did.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts
H. G. CGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Pa.

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work
made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris pro-
Connecting Rod and Main Bearings
ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring
Chevrolet 490.
2 5-Passenger Nash Tourings
Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2 5-Passenger Oaklands
1918 7-passenger Marmon
1921 2-Passenger Demi-Coupe
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7,24|con

72—SERVICE STATIONS

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED $5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save $45 or $50 on your Ford.
AMBULETTI TRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 561J 224 W. Fifth Ave

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords $50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

(K) LEGAL NOTICES

32—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Mary Michaels, late of Karthaus Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted on the above estate to the undersigned. Therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same without delay to

WILLIAM F. GILLILAND,
Administrator.
Clearfield, Pa.
KRAMER & KRAMER, Attorneys.
9|16|23|30 10|6|13|20|ch

THOMAS GRANT SHELOW

Well known Tyrone resident, died at his home 1100 Lincoln avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock, death following an illness of several years, with complication. He was born in Madera, Clearfield county, on May 14, 1867, the son of William and Mrs. Mary Shelow, both now deceased. Mr. Shelow came to Tyrone eight years ago last June and was employed as an engineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was united in marriage at Glen Hope in 1894, with Miss Cora Catheart, who survived, with one daughter, Miss Geraldine, a student at Bucknell college, and one brother, John L. Shelow, a sergeant in the 19th Infantry, located in the Hawaiian Islands. He was a member of the B. of L. E., Tyrone; I. O. O. F., Philipsburg; Knights of Malta and I. O. R. M. of Osceola Mills. He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. A. S. Fasick, D. D. Interment will be made in Grandview cemetery, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hummel and Miss Louise Birely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall of Curwensville.

Check Soil Erosion by Bench Terracing

Gives Best Results Used on Any Steep Slope.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Soil erosion, which annually results in enormous losses to the farmers of the United States, is most effectively prevented or controlled by terracing. There are two distinct types of terraces, the United States Department of Agriculture points out in Farmers' Bulletin 1336, Terracing Farm Lands, just published. For use on moderate slopes the ridge terrace is best adapted, it says, while for steep slopes the bench terrace gives the best results.

The ridge terraces are divided into the narrow-base and the broad-base types. The broad-base terrace can be cultivated and can be readily crossed by modern farm machinery without injury to the terrace; the narrow-base terrace does not possess either of these advantages, and under ordinary circumstances is less desirable than the broad-base type.

The broad-base, level-ridge terrace is laid out absolutely level. This more nearly meets the requirements of an ideal terrace than any other type. Its distinct advantage over the terrace with fall is that practically none of the fertile parts of the soil are removed from the field. It is particularly suitable for use on open, permeable soils. When used in connection with tile drains on any type of soil it unquestionably is the most effective method employed to stop erosion. The broad-base, grade-ridge terrace, generally known as the Mangum terrace, possesses all the advantages of the broad-base, level-ridge terrace with the exception of the one just stated. It may be used on any type of soil, but is recommended for use only on soils where the broad-base, level-ridge terrace without tile drainage cannot be used successfully.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Liming Treatment Will Increase Yield of Corn

Liming for legumes has become such a common practice that the idea is often held that these crops are the only field crops that will respond to this treatment. It is, of course, true that sweet clover, alfalfa and red clover, will not grow profitably on sour soils and lime is often necessary to establish them. Few other field crops are so sensitive that they fail without lime, but though they may not fail utterly without this treatment there are some that profit by it. Among these crops is corn.

On 18 fields of the Missouri experiment station where one and one-half tons of lime were used every six years in the rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover, the increases in bushels of corn per acre as a result of liming go as high as 7.9 bushels with an average of 3.02 bushels. With a conservative price of 60 cents for corn, this gives a net profit of 81 cents per year on a dollar invested. Surely at the rate of 81 per cent profit, one need have no great hesitation in calling attention to liming for corn as well as to liming for legumes, especially when the effect from lime may be partly lost, since it goes on to the ground ahead of the wheat and two years pass before the corn comes round in the rotation.

Farm Hints

Vegetables for vitamins, vigor and vitality.

* * *

Save toil and time by spending some mental effort.

* * *

Summer rations for laying hens need not differ greatly from winter rations.

* * *

A dairy cow is a good "middle man" through which to market forage crops and farm by-products.

* * *

Milking machines must be cleaned and kept clean if the milk that passes through them is to stay clean.

* * *

If your local fair was not as good last year as it should have been, start now to make it better this year.

* * *

Unless you "commune" with your neighbors in promoting the general welfare you are not a worthy member of the community.

* * *

Peat makes a mighty good barn litter, and can be prepared at a very small cost when a drained bog is accessible.

* * *

Speaking of co-operation; why not co-operate community orders through home merchants instead of sending away thousands of dollars to the mail order house?

* * *

Pure bred rams give offspring with six and one-half pounds wool clip, as opposed to two pounds from common native sheep. A word to the wise is sufficient.

* * *

Now the savory perfume of the preserving kettle, the soft gurgle of the boiling canner, and the dappled whiteness of the drying screen should be foretelling of good things to eat this winter.

Read "Listen In" every night in the week. Real news there.

It Happens Every Day

Ed Burrows bought a house out in the less built up part of town—thought he'd fix it up and cash in on the good rent money that's floating around these days.

So Ed knocked down some partitions, put in some extra radiators, gave the plumbing a brace and put up a big "For Rent" sign outside. But, somehow, his efforts didn't stir up any enthusiasm among the home-seekers of Clearfield.

Then he had new bathroom fixtures put in, introduced a gas range to the kitchen and changed the sign out front to read "With All Modern Improvements." A couple of people dropped in from time to time to look the premises over but their interest seemed more neighborly than anything else.

Just when Ed figured he'd bought an Albino elephant—he thought of one modern improvement he'd overlooked!

And then he called H. & C. 176 and had a Progress ad installed!

Within two days, a dozen prospective tenants had called and the house was rented. Ed said he always knew he had a good thing on his hands, but it seemed to take that Progress ad to tell the world!

That's What You Call Service——

THE LOVE BET

Although Fredrick V. Bowers and his gang, in the chummy musical comedy, "The Love Bet" which is presented by Walter Decker, Inc., booked for an early appearance at the Driggs Theatre on Tuesday, October 14th, carries a large chorus, there are no chorus men. However, there are so many pretty chorus girls with bright faces and handsome figures that the chorus men are never missed.

Slaughtered

Wholesale slaughter of cattle is going on in Texas now. It is necessary, health officials say, to prevent the spread of the hoof and mouth disease now raging in sections of the state. Steam shovels worked four days digging trenches more than a mile long in which to bury 1900 head of cattle that had to be shot by Texas rangers in the Ellington district alone.

FRANCO AMERICAN COFFEE
"The Artistic Blend"

Better to Believe

As to the deeds of the gods, it seems holier and more reverent to believe than to know.—Tacitus.

none better at any price
DAVIS BAKING POWDER

SIMCO SALVE
For Coughs and Colds
Here's a cold remedy that works like magic. Applied to the chest and back, the vapors are carried to the affected parts as you breathe and bring relief.
Hunter's Drug Store
Opposite the Post Office
And Just As Reliable.

Men's Silk Mufflers
This is an Extra Special. It's all silk and comes in Buff, Brown, White and Black.
$1.00

Boys' Outing Blouses
Sizes 6 to 14.
50c

Boys' Golf Hose
50c

KANTAR'S

EVERYBODY IS USING
Forst's Original Bare-To-Hair
Because it's the first thing that ever grew hair on a Bald Head.
DRUG STORES BARBER SHOPS BEAUTY PARLORS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

...ular Monthly Livestock
...d Agricultural Edition
The Clearfield Progress

...LLIAM C. STERRETT,
Contributing Editor

A Vital Necessity To ...a Animals; Proper ...unt Cuts Down Feed

...re is no article in the diet ...imal or man whose use ... back as far as salt. Yet ... recently, no other item of ...value has been so little un-...ood.

...merly, feeding authorities ...armers thought that com-... salt was merely an appe-...—a stimulant to thirst and ...eral tonic to the animal ...m. It is now definitely ...n that this mineral food is ...cessary for healthy animal ...h and activity as any ...fed —or water or air.

...eral foods are as neces-... to the animal system and ...eing as are plant foods—... all the mineral foods, ...s of greatest value. In the ...er animal stomach, salt ...es hydrochloric acid, one ...e most important elements ...he digestive juices. The ...n of this hydrocloric acid ... system is to break down ...od in the stomach so that ...al value can be taken up ...e organs of digestion. ...thout a sufficient amount ...rocloric acid, man and an-... become subject to indiges-... — under-nutrition — loss ...petite—lack of energy and ...d growth.

How Salt Saves Feed

...farm animal is merely a ...ne for transforming feed ...ducts. This it does by ...rting feed into milk, beef, ...or mutton; and eggs—or ... case of horses, working ...gy.

...chance of value must be ... the animal's ... farmer is to realize ...rgest profit from every ...r invested in feed.

...manufacture of hydro-...c acid in the system is a ...nuous process, and the ...ng of salt, the one mineral ...sary to the supplying of ...hydrochloric acid, should ...rally be a continuous feed-... Salt should be fed regular-... Haphazard feeding of salt ...ess is wrong.

...ding authorities not only ... that salt should be a reg-...part of the animal's daily ...mixed with dry feed when ...is fed) but that in addi-...supply of loose salt should ... be kept within easy ... of all farm animals at all ...

...any Uses for Skim Milk ...uring Months When It ...ells For A Poor Price

...or several months farmers ...expect rather low prices for ...n milk, just as they have for ...eral years past. The wise ...mer should devise some ...hod of using milk on the ...n during the surplus season, ...ves and hogs and poultry are ...n used to take care of a lot ...it, but two other ways may ...suggested.

...A few farmers use skim milk ...replace part of the grain for ...s. Not all cows will drink ...k but every herd has some ...t will make good use of it. ...periments show that it is ...ctical to use skim to replace ...f the grain fed, using eight ...unds to replace one of grain. ...present prices, this would ...ke skim milk worth around ...rty cents a hundred as cow ...d.

Who has tried skim milk as ... dressing of grass land? The ...unty Agent has seen a few ...es where it was used very ...cessfully during May as top ...ssing. Its actual value at ...esent prices of crude mater-...s is about 15 cents per hund-...d for this purpose. Compar-... with high priced mixed fer-...izers, the value would be ...ch higher. It is readily avail-...le plant feed and contains ...out three times as much nit-...gen as either phosphoric acid ...potash. If it can be absorbed ...the manure pile, it will add to ...e value there. While this is ...a high value, it is better ...n paying for having it haul-... away, as was the case one ...ar and as may be the case ...s year.

County Agent E. H. Loveland
Burlington, Vermont.

VALUE OF PUREBRED BEE SIRES SHOWED UP BUTCHER TIME

The utility of purebred livestock was conclusively demonstrated by operations at the Straton Home Farms, where 2 two-year-old steers, fed alike, for five and one-half months were slaughtered and comparison of the carcasses made.

One dressed carcass weighed 715 pounds. This steer came from a herd headed by a purebred Hereford sire. The other carcass weighing 470 pounds was that of a common steer without breeding. When marketed the better carcass brought 19 cents a pound wholesale while the scrub brought 12 cents. This difference in price together with the difference in weight, gave the Hereford carcass a money value more than double that of the common one. The dressing percentage of the Hereford was 61 per cent and that of the scrub 42.

The butcher in charge of the demonstration said: "We have to peddle beef such as this from the scrub and force it on our trade because we cannot get enough of the better kind to supply the demand."

Superintendent Gould, of the farms, said: "If we could get the better grade of steers, bearing quality that comes from purebred sires, we would take them in preference to scrubs. They make more economical gains and bring more per pound and more pounds per steer."

County Agent, J. C. Hale,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tells How To Make Best Cider Vinegar; Clean Tools First Essential

To get the best results in the making of cider vinegar. Pennsylvania farmers are offered a few timely suggestions by Prof. H. B. Pierce of the agricultural chemistry department of the Pennsylvania State College.

"The most important part of making cider vinegar lies in the use of clean utensils and barrels," he says in a bulletin just prepared for general circulation on "The Preparation of Cider Vinegar."

Old barrels, kegs or other containers, as well as the cider press itself, harbor many types of undesirable bacteria and molds, unless all articles of equipment have been properly cleaned and sterilized before use, he says.

These undesirable bacteria and molds produce the wrong kind of fermentation, and instead of changing the apple sugar into alcohol and acetic acid, they may be changed into worthless products, producing an unmarketable vinegar, low in acid and poor in flavor. To hasten fermentation, one cake of yeast may be added to every five gallons of cider. After fermentation some old vinegar containing a little "mother" may be added.

Storage temperature is an important item during fermentation. The cider containers should be kept in a warm place. 65 to 70 degrees. Cool cellars are therefore no place for vinegar making. After fermentation the vinegar should be left undisturbed for from three to five months when it may be drawn off and placed in clean barrels or containers. Cider from spoiled apples should not be used, and care exercised to see that air reaches it during the fermentation process. Before selling the container must be labeled "Cider Vinegar made by (name and address)."

POTATO DAY

October 23 will be Potato Day at the Pennsylvania State College. Though the college farms have been included in the potato tours of former years, this will be the first time in the history of the college that an entire day has been devoted to the important subject of potatoes.

The program will include the digging of a portion of the 50 acre field on the college farms, digging and measuring tubers grown from seed of different sources, demonstrations of machinery used in harvesting and grading, exhibits of varieties, exhibits of tubers from growers throughout the State, educational exhibits of diseases and insects, and a few brief addresses.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the potato growers of Pennsylvania.

A Lot Depends On Which Way The Fruit Falls!

POTATO CLUB ROUND-UPS

Arrangements have been made to hold the final potato club meetings in each community during the first week in November, at which time ribbons will be awarded to the five leading members in each community.

Each Club member will be required to exhibit a peck of potatoes at this meeting. The potatoes will be judged by one of the Club Leaders, from State College. The record books are also to be turned in at this time fully filled out, showing the yield per two hundred foot rows, of both the disease free and home grown seed. The yield for the two and one-half bushels will then be computed, as well as the yield on an acre basis.

The method of awarding ribbons will be the same as last year, namely, that yield will be given sixty points, exhibit thirty points and record book ten points. Thus it is quite essential that every club member have a separate exhibit of potatoes and have his record book filed in at the time of the meeting.

In getting the yield on the two hundred foot row, it is necessary to have a witness to the weight of the potatoes obtained from both the disease free and home grown. The County Agent, or Club Leader, will try to get around just as many places as possible, but due to the short digging period, it will be absolutely impossible to get around near all of the club members. Consequently, as was stated in the letter sent out to each club member, when the club member desires to dig his potatoes, he should measure off accurately either two hundred feet of an average row, or the equivalent of several rows of both the disease free and home grown seed. Dig and weigh same in the presence of a witness, who will certify to the weight in the record book.

The exact dates and meeting places for the different communities, will be sent out thru the newspapers and by letters to the club members at least a week before the time of meeting. One hundred per cent attendance is requested.

CHEAP RATIONS FOR HOGS

Cull potatoes afford an opportunity to cheapen the ration for hogs. Four hundred pounds of cooked or 600 pounds of raw potatoes will replace 100 pounds of the average feed grains. They should be fed in combination with grain at the rate of 4 pounds of cooked potatoes to 1 pound of ground grain. Potatoes do not give the best results when fed without grain. The grain should not be cooked, but added when the potatoes are somewhat cooked. Other root or vegetable crops that are unsalable can be utilized profitably as hog feed. Judgement must be used, as they are all watery.

JEFFERSON COUNTY IS FIRST TO TEST ALL HER CATTLE

Jefferson is the first county in Pennsylvania to have all cattle tested for tuberculosis, reports Dr. S. E. Bruner, State Bureau of Animal Industry. This county has been recommended to the United States Department of Agriculture as eligible to a place in the Modified Accredited Area class in which there are now 40 counties from different parts of the United States. In order to be placed in this class, a county must have tested all cattle within its boundaries. The work was started in Jefferson county in January, 1924, when 10,797 of the 11,406 cattle were given the test. At that time, 68 reactors were found. During May and September, the remaining herds were tested.

The fact that this complete eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Jefferson county was possible by the 100 per cent cooperation of the herd owners is a commendable feature of the work. At the present rate of testing, other counties in Pennsylvania will soon have all herds tested so that they can be placed in the class with Jefferson. In Mercer and Crawford counties all except a fraction of one per cent of the herds are now tested.

Four Hundred Bushel Club Is Likely To Be A Great Deal Bigger Now

The Four Hundred Bushel Potato Club, consisting of potato growers who produce four hundred bushels by weight of potatoes on a measured acre, created a great deal of interest last year when fifty-four men over the state succeeded in obtaining that record. Unfortunately there were none from Clearfield in the list. However this year a number are trying for the prize, and to date the Farm Bureau has been notified of three different fields to be inspected.

There are no previous conditions necessary to compete for this club. Any farmer who feels that after digging a few of his potatoes that he has a yield of four hundred bushels to the acre, or on any acre, should advise the County Agent at once so that he may visit the farm and check on the yield.

Thank God Every Morning

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

BERKSHIRE FIELD DAY OCTOBER 18TH AT STATE COLLEGE

Berkshire hog breeders of Clearfield county are looking forward with interest to the annual Berkshire Field Day at State College on October 18. J. P. Winslow, secretary of the Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders' Association has just announced the program for the occasion which really starts with the annual Berkshire dinner at 6:30 Friday evening October 17. This dinner will ... the Centre Hills country club which adjoins the college property.

Doctor John M. Thomas, president of the Pennsylvania State College, will address this gathering.

On Saturday morning the swine breeders will assemble at the college hog farm when the carload of Berkshire barrows on feed for the International will be inspected. A judging demonstration and a tour of the college swine plant will follow.

It will be recalled that Pennsylvania Berkshires stood at the front at the last International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The carload exhibited then was assembled at State College from over fifty breeders and fed under the direction of the college animal husbandry men. It won second place in the 200 to 250 pound class and sold at auction for a dollar higher per hundredweight than the first prize load.

County Agent Sterrett requests that Berkshire breeders from the county who are planning to attend the Field Day communicate with his office at Clearfield prior to October 16, so that reservatons can be made for the annual dinner on the evening of October 17.

Horticultural Week At State College Will Be December 8th to 13th

"Horticultural Week" is to be observed at the agricultural school of the Pennsylvania State College, December 8 to 13. At that time the department of horticulture will hold daily round-table sessions with prominent fruit and vegetable growers of Pennsylvania. The object is to bring the growers and the faculty of the department together for an exchange of ideas and method tending to improve the industry in this State. There will be no set speeches for it is planned to have the growers get down to "brass tacks" with the college specialists and group discussions and to look over some of the college practices in horticulture.

Effects of Warm Rain.

When a warm rain occurs over a snow-covered region it is not the rain so much as the warm wind that melts the snow. An inch of rain at 50 degrees Fahrenheit could melt only three inches of light new snow or one inch of old snow.

TO TRY MAN FOR OWNING SCRUB BULL IN PERRY

State College, Pa., Oct. 13—Court trials by jury of "scrub" bulls have been held in several dairy sections of Pennsylvania during the past year. Usually the scrub bull is found guilty of harming the dairy herd because he is not of good enough blood or breeding to do the herd any good. The usual sentence is for the bull to be "shot at sunrise" or sent to the butcher block.

Word now comes from Perry county that the owner of the scrub bull is to be placed on trial, lending a different aspect to the play that is serious; at the time it is humorous and entertaining. The president judge of the county has agreed to sit on the bench for the "trial." State College dairy specialists agree that this procedure will tend to vastly increase interest in pure bred dairy stock in Perry county.

Morrisdale Community Cops Grand Champion Potato Club Prize

Clifford Curley, of Morrisdale Pennsylvania, won the Grand Champion Potato Club prize with ribbon and ten dollars prize, for the best peck of potatoes exhibited at the Clearfield County Fair. Thirty-three peck were exhibited from eight communities. The winners from each community were as follows:

Morrisdale community: Clifford Curley, Grand Champion Prize; Karl B. Hubler, Second Prize; Robert Rougeux, Third Prize.

Pine Grove community, Leslie W. Bloom, First Prize; Russell Schickling, Second Prize; Thos Schickling, Third Prize.

Pleasant Grove community: Fred Schonwalder, First Prize; Clifford Smay, Second Prize; Kenneth Shaffer, Third Prize.

Troutville Community: Leroy Conrad, Second Prize.

East Ridge community, Ralph D. Fulton, First Prize; Philip Ross, Second Prize.

Grampian community: John Lafferty, First Prize; Ralph Rafferty, Second Prize; William McKendrick, Third Prize.

New Millport community: Millard Ritter, Third Prize; Geo. L. Boyce, Second Prize; Jean Boyce, First Prize.

POTATO CROP TO BE ABOUT EQUAL TO '23 IN PENNSYLVANIA

The October forecast of potato production in Pennsylvania indicates a crop of 26,328,000 bushsels, practically the same as the 1923 harvest, according to reports received by the Federal State Crop Reporting Service at Harrisburg. The condition of potatoes in practically all sections of Pennsylvania improved during September. Prospects continued good in the northern, eastern and southeastern districts, and were poorest in the southwestern part of the State, although showing some slight improvement over the previous month.

The crop forecast for the U. S. is 423,508,000 bushels approximately 3% greater than the crop of last year. September weather conditions in all parts of the country have been generally favorable for the late crop, and frost damage has been less than usual.

Shipment of Pennsylvania potatoes up to October 4th totalled 458 cars, nearly double the number shipped up to the same time last year. The tendency in all other important late producing States, except Michigan, has been toward smaller shipment, with the total movement only 63% of that during the same period a year ago. Heavier early potato shipments have made the total potato shippd about 5,000 cars larger than last year.

Increases over 1923 production are now expected in all the important potato States, except in Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska and the far West. Prospects in New York and Maine, leading shippers into Pennsylvania, increased during September. The New York crop is now forecast at 40,093,000 bushels, or approximately 1% larger than last years' crop. An increaes of 5.5% in the Maine crop is about balanced by a corresponding decrease in the crop in Michigan, the expected production being slightly less than 34,000,000 bushels in each of these States. Increases expected in the Minnesota and Wisconsin crop are respectively 11 and 15 per cent.

PAUL L. GOENIG,
Agricultural Statistician.

POULTRY SHOW AT THIS YEAR'S FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

The largest and best display of poultry, rabbits and pet stock yet assembled in this section of the state made the poultry show in connection with the County Fair a fine success, bringing together 1122 head of the County's best poultry, rabbits and pet stock which filled the exhibition pens to their capacity. The show was what might be termed a complete exhibition as practically every variety represented in the American Standard of Perfection was represented. All classes from the small bantams to the grand old American class of turkeys was well filled and gave the thousands of visitors an opportunity to see their favorite variety at its best.

The show cooped in standard up-to-date coops made a fine appearance and helped to show the entries to the best advantage. Nine years ago approximately 70 head of poultry made up the exhibition. Each year has seen a rapid increase until the show now boasts of the largest entry of any County Fair in this section. An increase of 322 head was made over last year which serves to show the progress made.

The largest class was the Single Comb White Leghorns, 156 of this grand breeed being cooped. Barred Plymouth Rocks were second with 83 while the White Wyandottes were a close third with 82. Every class contained exceptionally fine birds and a win meant much in view of the close competition. Five ribbons were awarded in each class, First Blue; Second, Red; Third, Yellow; Fourth, Green and Fifth, White.

Ten dozen eggs were gathered during the week and presented to the Childrens Home.

Following are the number entered in each variety:

Barred Plymouth Rocks, 83; White Plymouth Rocks 48; Buff Plymouth Rocks 23; Columbia Plymouth Rocks ..; White Wyandottes 82; Buff Wyandottes 8; Partridge Wyandottes 1; Golden Wyandottes 8; Silver Wyandottes 64; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds 20; Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds 70; Buff Orpingtons 20; White Orpingtons 9; Speckled Sussex 2; Light Brahamas 19; Jersey Black Giants 26; Black Lanshans 7; Single Comb White Leghorns 156; Single Comb Brown Leghorns 65; Rose Comb Brown Leghorns 8; S. C. Black Leghorns 21; Cornish-Indian Games, 2?; Anconas 50; S. S. Hamburgs 9; Houdans 13; Buff Laced Polish 1; White Houdans 5; Dark Houdans 9; Dominiques 2; Red Caps 4; Golden Campines 2; Cuban Games 5; Lackenvelders 9; Rose Comb Black Minorcas 2, S. C. Black Minorcas 13; Andalusians 8; Bantams 50; Pigeons 37; Ducks 19; Geese 8; Turkeys 13; Guineas 28; Rabbits 50.

The exhibitors may feel proud of their entries which meant the success of the show. The poultry is measured largely by its exhibitors and its judges.

Valuable Birds Entered In State Poultry Show To Be Held Oct. 23-25

A number of prize winning birds valued at $100 and over have been entered in the **second annual State Standard Poultry Production Show that is to be held at the agricultural school** at the Pennsylvania State College, October 23 to 25. **Entries** have been coming in very rapidly **during the past ten days and** there is every indication that the show this year **will far surpass the first effort of a year** ago.

The Student Poultry Club and the College Poultry **Department have made arrangements** to handle a much **larger number** of birds this year than **last. Special baggage cars have been provided for carrying the birds** to and from State College, **and** the show management **is to feed** and care for the pens **the entire** time they are in **their hands. This makes it unnecessary for** owners to **accompany their birds to the show. Large and** small poultry **breeders are responding with entries which** close October 14.

Oldest Known Will.

A will executed in 2548 B. C. is the oldest extant. It is written on papyrus by an Egyptian named Uah. In it he gave his home and other property to his wife, to be left by her to any of their children; arranged for the burial of himself and wife, and appointed a guardian for a son. In fact the will differs little from one which might be executed today.

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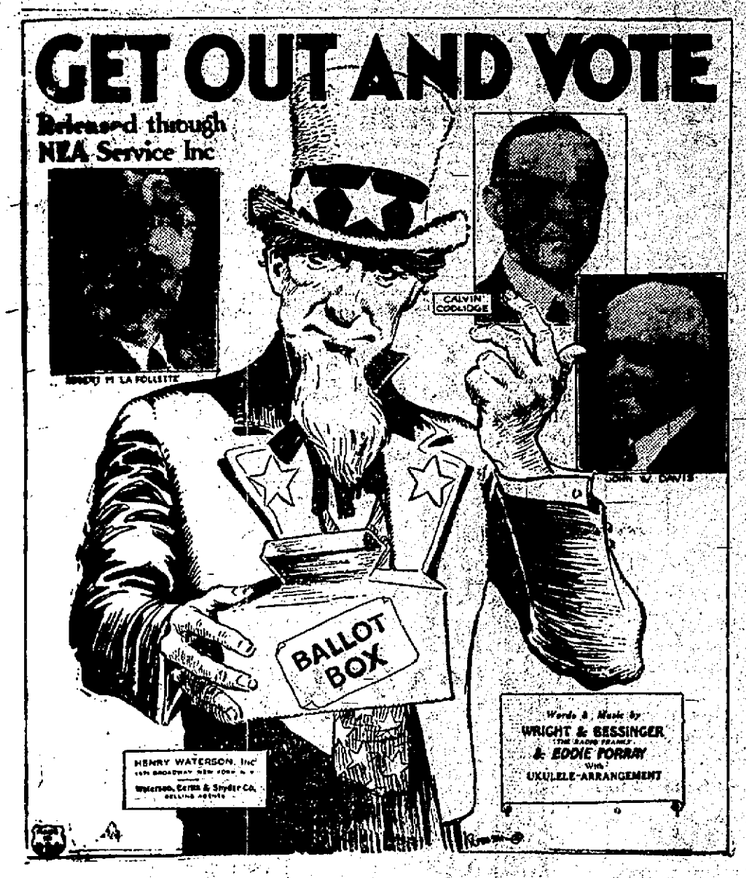

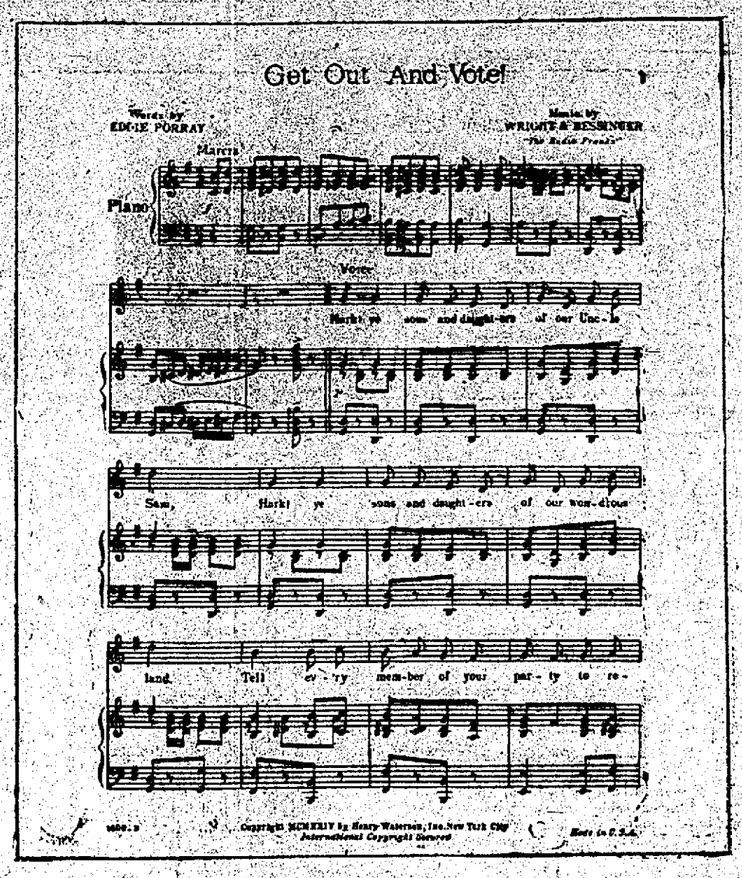

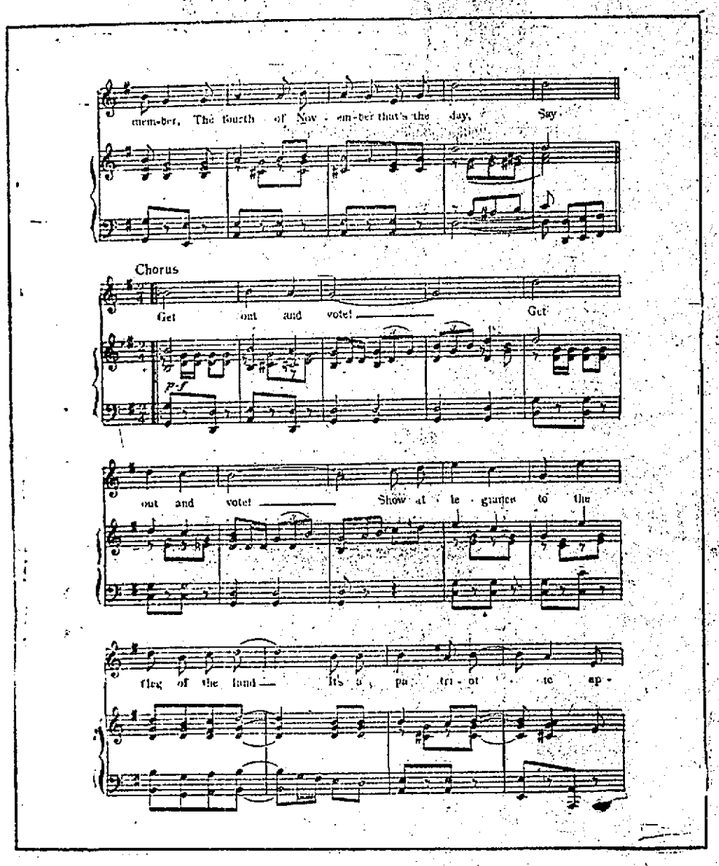

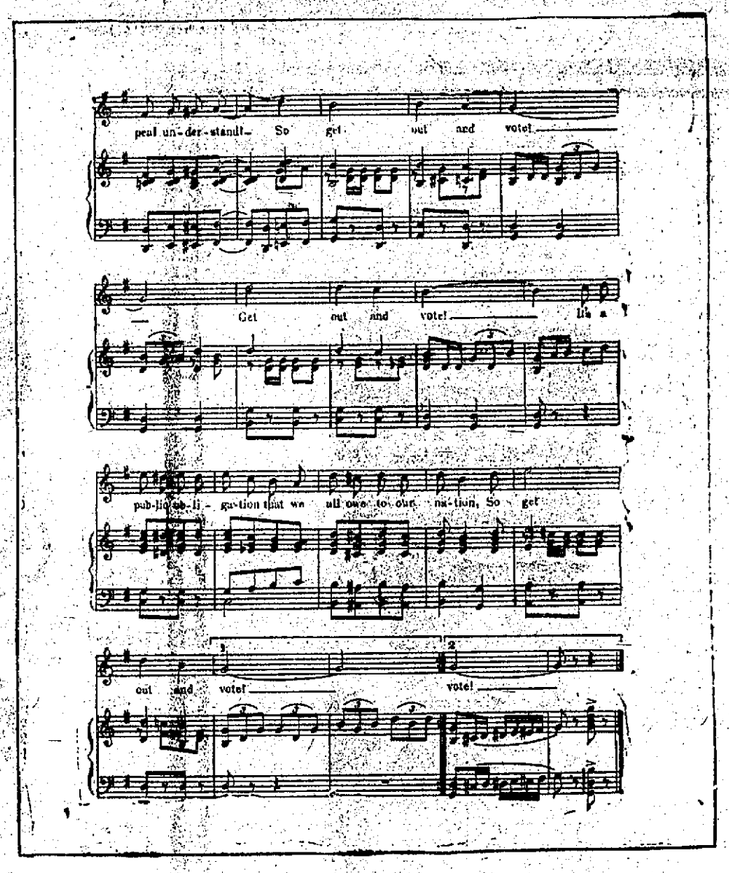

Youth Of Seventeen Admits Having Killed Aged Collegeville Man

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (INS)—Trapped through a former companion Frank Magutsky, a slender, brown-eyed youth of 17 years, today broke down and confessed to the murder of Charles Geist in an unoccupied cottage near Collegeville, Montgomery county last week.

Grilled for hours by local and state police, Magutsky finally admitted his part in the crime, absolved his companions from all responsibility and told a thrilling tale of the fight waged between himself and the aged caretaker which resulted in the latters's sdeath, and the steps he them took to hide his guilt.

The youth explained how he and two companions were about to rob the cottage when they were discovered by Geist, the caretaker, who approached them armed with a chisel Magutsky commanded Geist to drop it and the caretaker rushed at him when he fired.

Magutsky then told how he went with his companions to change their clothes. He was worried over bloodstains on his underwear, however and walked three miles into the woods to bury the bloodstained clothing.

During the grilling it developed that John B. Stevenson a State policeman had followed this trail and found the bloodstained clothing. Magutsky was turned over to the authorities at Norristown.

Rheumatism

"Good-bye old crutch!"

THERE IS positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns!

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Let Us Take Your Awnings Down

Now is the time when your awnings get more wear and tear than they did all during the summer months. And you can avoid this wear and tear if you will let us take your awnings now and store them for you in a dry, evenly heated place.

A. LEA HESS

H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Menus Changed Every Day

You avoid the monotony of the usual restaurant meals when you eat here. You'll find something new every day and that something new will be really delicious.

Folks who have been eating here right along tell us that they enjoy the changes in the menu — it's such a delight.

THE CHATTERBOX

New Moose Temple.

(Just Rec[illegible] CHOCOLATES)

LIGGETT'S LITTLE BI[illegible] FROM THE EAST is one [illegible] the newest and best asso[illegible]ments in the whole Ligg[illegible] Line.

This beautiful package c[illegible]tains, for example, cr[illegible] roasted nuts, delicious fr[illegible] selected dates and oth[illegible] tempting confections — combined with clear cane [illegible]gar, rich cream and the fin[illegible] blended chocolate.

The generous box is [illegible] thing of rare beauty with [illegible] oriental coloring and lett[illegible]ing.

A package which has b[illegible] well named "The Fric[illegible] Maker."

KANTLEEK Fountain Syringes

are made from pure Pa[illegible] rubber, molded all in c[illegible] piece. The walls of the b[illegible] are extra heavy and have [illegible] smooth surface and glo[illegible] satin finish.

With ea[illegible] Kantleek included a [illegible] foot length [illegible] extra ra[illegible] leek tubing [illegible] hard rubb[illegible] pipes and [illegible] metal sh[illegible] off.

All [illegible]a[illegible]leek Rubb[illegible] Goods are

Guaranteed for Two Year[illegible]

If they prove defecti[illegible] within that time you can g[illegible] them replaced free at a[illegible] Rexall Store anywhere— [illegible]matter where you boug[illegible] them.

On Cold Nights

there's nothing like a h[illegible] water bottle to take away t[illegible] chill. For th[illegible] purpose get [illegible] bottle th[illegible] won't leak. [illegible] are made fr[illegible] pure Para ru[illegible]ber, molded [illegible] in one— piec[illegible]

KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles

There are no seams, patches, no binding, and [illegible] splices.

The stopple socket is vu[illegible]canized right into the ne[illegible] and the stopple cannot be lo[illegible] —it's fastened to the bottle[illegible]

Guaranteed for two year[illegible]

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syru[illegible]

is an excellent treatment f[illegible] the ordinary simple, but ve[illegible] trouble-some, cough.

It soothes the irritated membranes, relieves congestion and checks needlessly violent spasms of the bronchial tubes.

Safe for Children

because it contains no alcoh[illegible] opiates, or other narcot[illegible] drugs.

A thoroughly reliable pr[illegible]paration which we guarant[illegible] to satisfy you—or your mo[illegible]ey back.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST

The Public Must Use Silver Dollars, Says Sec. Mellon!

A&P

Wednesday SPECIALS

POTATOES Good Cookers 27c Pk.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 75c

P. & G. Soap 10 CAKES FOR 39c

BREAD Large Loaves 3 for 25c

Lard 2 lbs 31c

Rice Extra Fancy 3 lbs 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

SECOND ST. MARKET ST. DAISY ST.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

A meeting of great importance and interest to all women who are members of the Methodist church will be held at the close of prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Dr. Adams has issued the call for meeting and will speak.

Rev. H. E. Rundell, of Endicott, N. Y., will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening to a large assemblage of people. He will remain in Curwensville for some few weeks and will conduct a series of revival meetings while here. A large delegation from the Fairview Baptist church was in attendance at the Sunday services as visitors.

Lewis H. Weber, whose illness has been noted in this column several times, died at his farm home in Bloom township on Sunday morning about 8 o'clock, after suffering for a long time. He was born in Bloom township and was a son of Henry Weber. He was married to Margaret Weber, a daughter of Adam Weber, who died two years ago last July. Those who survive him are his sons George A., Victor E. Chas V., and Merl L. and four daughters all married: Mrs. George M. Appleby, of Harrisburg; Mrs. I. M. Yorder of Knoxdale; Mrs. S. J. McCoy of Norbeth and Mrs. Ed. J. Mohr, Salamanca, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. Nogle assisted by Rev. Selner, officiating. The services at the graveside will be under the direction of members of Bethesda lodge No. 821, I. O. O. F. of which Mr Weber was a member of many years standing. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery this place. Deceased was in the 73d year of his age at the time of demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Hyde City and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fullerton this place, visited the game preserves and fire station out in the Penfield section, Sunday.

Percy Holton, Wayne Holton, Edwin Hayes and his father motored to Watkins Glen and spent Sunday looking over the park and other items of interest to be found there.

The "Family Day" meeting held in the Methodist chruch Sunday forenoon proved of vast interest and drew entire family members to that edifice Law S. Whittaker and wife were given handsome bouquet of flowers for having the largest family present there being eight of them. The pastor spoke from the subject of "The Home." In the afternoon a meeting for the ladies was held. The pastor again talking of the home and home life as it ought to be lived and taught, laying great stress on the thought "that grace should be had at every every meal and that the children should be taught the truthfulness and usefulness of the bible early in their youth.

At the meeting of Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening a committee of three members were appointed whose duty it will be to procure an out-of-town speaker for their next meeting to be held in November and for each succeeding meeting during the winter months.

TOMORROW IS POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

of the big fur sale now going on at the HIPPS-WHITMARSH SPECIALTY SHOP. No better time to buy than right now and save many big round dollars in your pocket.

The biggest collection of beautiful fur coats, jackets and scarfs ever show at one time. These are the salesman's samples of one of the foremost fur manufacturers of the country. The newest and advanced models for this coming season. Every garment is guaranteed by us and backed by the manufacturer as to its wear, finish and durability and these choicest furs can be bought at a price that will surprise the most conservative buyer.

Do not miss this wonderful opportunity. Come in and see this wonderful display of furs. Tomorrow is positively the last day of this sale. At the Hipps-Whitmarsh Store, Moose Bldg. See the window display. Adv.

Stolen. From in front of the Quaker Church school house, boy's bicycle about noon Monday. Make Royal Blue. Coaster brake, large size, blue and white. Please communicate with Jared McNaul, Curwensville. 10|14|1tc

Smallest

The smallest church in the world, St. Anthony's chapel (above), three miles from Festina, Ia., holds exactly eight persons. Thousands of tourists visit it each year.

MRS GARMAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Garman will be held from the residence of her daughter Mrs. H. H. Lutz on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment at Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Reed of Curwensville and Mr. Boyd Hatten and Miss Beulah McKenrick of near Grampian, motored to Lewistown Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Elridge and family of Olanta motored down to Clearfield Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meise of Fourth street.

BARN BURNED NEAR MUNSON

Fire, of unknown origin, broke out in the barn on the farm owned and occupied by Mike Dellman Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12th, and burned it completely to the ground.

The barn was filled to the limit with the season's crops and they were all burned, together with some hogs and chickens. Fortunately the horse and two cows were out in the pasture.

The farm is located between Munson and Forrest and it was difficult to get any immediate help.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellman were not at home at the time and their daughter, Miss Anna, in company with a young man, started to Winburne for help. While enroute the car in which they were riding overturned and threw both occupants out, spraining Miss Anna's right hand to such an extent that she was taken to the hospital where her wounds were dressed.

HALLMAN—KELLY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday, Oct. 11th at high noon at the Methodist parsonage, Altoona. The contracting parties were Miss Erma L., youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hallman of near Grampian, and Alfred K. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Curwensville. Rev. J. Max Lantz, a former pastor of Curwensville, performed the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Stull, the latter being a sister of the bride. Only a few of the immediate relatives were present. The bride was attired in a lovely brown Canton crepe dress with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home for the present with the bride's mother.

One of the Best

One way to save listening to others' troubles is to keep up a constant telling of your own.—Bradford Enquirer.

Chicken and Waffle DINNER Tomorrow

With all the trimmings that go to make a wonderful meal.

Served from 12 to 2

50c

WEST SIDE RESTAURANT

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

MATTY MATTISON

IN

"NORTH of ALASKA"

A

THRILLSPEEDRAMA

BIGGEST LOVE DRAMA OF YEAR

Joseph Hergesheimer's Famous Novel

DRIGGS THEATRE Wednesday & Thursday

Tonight in Clearfield

YOU WILL REGRET THAT YOU ARE LIVING IF YOU FAIL TO SEE THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

TO-NIGHT AT 8:15

BOOK BY WALTER DECKER DIRECTED BY JOHN P. MULGREW MUSIC BY FRED V. BOWERS CHARLES LEWIS STAGED BY GEO. E. STODDARD DANCES BY BEN GRINNELL

Broadway Cast—Singing and Dancing Chorus

20—Song Triumphs—20 100—Laughs—100

—AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA—

DRIGGS THEATRE Prices: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c Plus Tax

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Your Dealer Is Ready With Fresh Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

This is National Jelke GOOD LUCK Week. Thousands of progressive food dealers are ready with fresh stocks of GOOD LUCK to serve the American housewife. It is *your* opportunity to get started with "the finest spread for bread"—to find what it will do for you.

National Jelke GOOD LUCK Week October 13-18

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

— invites one delightful bite after another. Thousands of housewives approve of its delicious flavor and wholesome food values as is shown by the big sales of millions of pounds each month. Pastry and cakes made with Jelke GOOD LUCK for a shortening are exceptionally good. Use GOOD LUCK in your own home and be convinced. Have better things to eat for less money. Order a package today.

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J. S. BEAHAN 25 S. 2ND St.

N. A. GRIEBEL 13 N. 3RD St.

R. C. SHAW North Second street

ROSS & WOODS Market Street

BIGLER SUPPLY CO. Bigler, Pa.

WOODLAND MERCANTILE COMPANY Woodland, Pa.

MOM'N POP — Attorney Belgrave Has Foresight — BY TAYLOR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LET BABY EAT HERE TOO

LET BABY EAT HERE TOO Why not? The food is every bit as good and pure as you give him or her at home. We have plenty of rich milk, butter, bread, cereals, vegetables, etc And we have lots of food variety to satisfy young and old.

JORDAN'S

For Office Or Street

THOUGH this is essentially a sport costume it is very appropriate for street or office. It is of tan worsted with a novelty border running through the material trimming the scarf, hem, collar and cuffs. On cool days the collar may be worn close about the neck and the scarf tied so the ends are thrown over each shoulder.

Dean H. Passmore left on Sunday morning to attend the 31st annual session of the State Council of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Only Small Birds Sing

Have you thought of it: It is only the small birds that sing? You never heard a note of a song from the eagle in your life, nor from the turkey or the ostrich; but you have heard it from the robin and the lark and the mocking bird and the canary, and how they can sing! So it is from the little folks that we expect the best and sweetest things, the most cheerful and most loving work. So, too, we enjoy to hear them sing as they go.—Grit.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

WAHL Fountain Pens

Here is a fountain pen which has made a place for itself in the writing world in a very short time thru its very goodness and dependability. It's one of those pens that will write every time you ask it to and works as smoothly as a pencil.

EVEREADY PENCILS

Here is another real writing instrument. The propelling mechanism is such that the leads are not easily broken and come out as you want them.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE CLEARFIELD, PA.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. James Duckett, Miss Cordelia Shiffer of Clearfield; Mr and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, son Donald and daughter Martha of Bigler motored to State College Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Wm. A. Hagerty and Bishop Shaw motored to Philadelphia on Sunday to attend court.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCracken, of Pittsburg, paid their first visit to Clearfield last Sunday. They were motoring thro from Pittsburgh to Schellsburg and stopped to call upon their cousin, Mrs. T. L. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Hollopeter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E Ogden motored to Huntingdon last Sunday stopping on their return at Tyrone for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stage and A. J Kline, who had driven to Durbin, W Va., with Mrs Charles Hipps and children, have returned home.

Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Duncanville, and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Juniata, have been spending part of the past week with their cousin, Mrs. Richey of S Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heck have returned from their wedding trip and will receive their friends at their home on Turnpike avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. McKeurn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBarr and family and H. G. Ogden motored to Penn's Cave last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reading, Mrs W. J. Dufton, Mrs. Harry Dowler spent the week end at Patchinville.

Mrs. Mary Hutchison and daughter Seva of New Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and daughter Betty spent Sunday with the family of W. S. Bouton.

J. Lawrence Dole and family spent Sunday at Patton with Mrs. Dole's sister, Mrs. Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas have returned from a business trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. T. W. Black and children are visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs Frank G. Harris spent the week end at Lock Haven with the family of Al Baird.

Nolan Bowers and daughters, Margaret and Emma and sister, Miss Emily Bowers and Mrs. A. C. Poorman motored to Cherry Tree yesterday and spent the day there.

Miss Stella Anstead has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Demi spent the week-end at her home in Glen Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mentzer of Tyrone spent the week end at the home of C. E. Roseberry. Mr. Mentzer is a brother of Mrs. Roseberry.

Miss Margaret Gray spent the week end at her home in Reynoldsville.

Mrs. Nolan Bowers and daughter left on Friday for a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland motored to Bellefonte to attend the funeral of Hunter Dukeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bloom and Mrs Ezra Brown motored to DuBois via Penfield on Sunday.

The funeral of Grant Shelow will be held from his late residence at Tyrone on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Shelow was a resident of Curwensville and Philipsburg and is well known here. He was an engineer on the P. R. R. for many years.

Miss Anna Benscotter arrived yesterday to visit Miss Isabelle Powell at Pleasant Orchard. Mrs. Benscotter has been a visitor at the Powell home for several weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Clark entertained a party of Clearfield young people recently at the Chetremon Country Club. Among the number were: Winifred Dowler, Dorothy Betts, Julia Davis, Kathryn Betts, Thomas Murray, Jim Nevling, Bill Gearhart, Bill Davis, Lansing Snyder and C. L. Torrence.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hatch returned Sunday evening from Altoona.

Mr and Mrs. Willis Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs and daughter motored to LaJose Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Droze Rowles of Glen Richey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carlson at Lanse.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Why suffer from excruciating neuralgia pains when an application of Yager's Liniment will give quick relief?

This liniment is good too, for rheumatism, sciatica, headache, pain in chest or side, sprains, cuts and bruises.

35c PER BOTTLE AT ALL DEALERS

Each bottle contains more than the usual 60c bottle of liniment.

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It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

NEVER BEFORE

Not in fifty years has there been so persistent and widespread use of

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yet thousands have only begun to realize what it might be to them in strength, health and robustness.

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Our Corn Remedy Stops Corn Sting

We have a corn remedy of our own that, applied according to directions, will take the ache and sting out of your corns and give you the foot comfort that you have been looking for.

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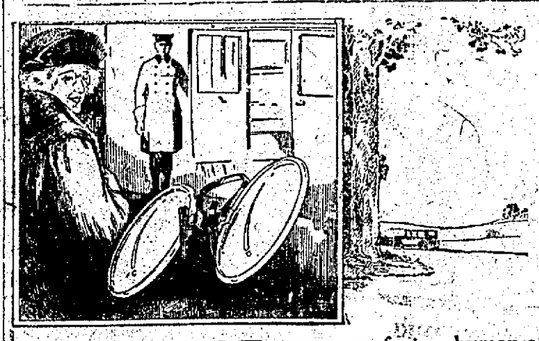

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in bathroom appointments provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.

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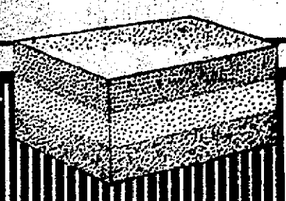

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Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1924. — NUMBER 242

SEN. BRANDAGEE OF CONNECTICUT DEAD FROM INHALING GAS

Is Plain Case of Suicide Say Police On Finding Veteran Senator Dead In Bathroom of Home.

POWER IN POLITICS

New York Oct. 14. (INS.)—"Personal financial troubles" caused United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee to end his life," John W. Weeks, Secretary of war declared in a statement here today.

"I exceedingly regret to learn Senator Brandegee has committed suicide" Weeks said, "I have been entirely familiar with his personal business affairs and I know that the reason for taking this rash step is due to personal financial troubles resulting from investment in real estate."

Senator Brandegee was 60 years old. He got in politics in his native state soon after his graduation from Yale in 1885. Only three years later he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention that year, and at most of the succeeding conventions always occupying a place in the councils of the party.

During Roosevelt's Administration he was elected to the 57th Congress and served three terms, and then, in 1905 was elected to the United States Senate where he since remained.

Washington, Oct 14. (INS.)—Senator Frank B. Brandagee, of Connecticut, one of the veteran Republicans of the Senate was found dead in his apartment here today in a room with open gas jets flowing according to the Police.

Washington Oct. 14 (INS.)—Senator Frank B Brandagee Republican of Connecticut who for more than twenty years has been a prominent and powerful influence in the councils of the party was found dead in the bath room of his home here today and circumstances which pointed to suicide.

Gas was flowing from open jets in the room and after a cursory examination of the surroundings and circumstances the police said it was apparently "a plain case of suicide."

Senator Brandagee who was a bachelor has been in ill health for some time.

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS.)—Senator Frank B. Brandegee, of Connecticut, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been a prominent and powerful figure in Republican politics was found dead in his home here today in a suicide.

A servant going to the third floor of the Senator's residence this morning to summon him to breakfast found the body, fully clothed. It lay on the floor of the bathroom, and above it an open gas jet pouring forth its deadly fumes.

A rubber tube, running from the jet, to within a few inches of the parted lips, offered mute testimony of the manner in which death had occurred.

Senator Brandegee left a note addressed to his chauffeur which removed all doubt as to his intention of taking his own life although it gave no reason therefor.

On the bed in the Senator's sleeping room was later found an envelope addressed to George W. Jones his chauffeur. To it was attached two $100 bills.

"Dear George," read the note, "I enclose $100 bill for you and one for Emma and Rufus. I am up in the bathroom near Seventeenth street (referring to the Seventeenth street side of the House) the top floor, about the room I sleep in.

"If you or Lundy come up beware the gas.

(Signed) Frank B. Brandegee."

Strong Atlantic Winds Giving ZR-3 A Real Battle: Speed Is Reduced To 25 Miles Per Hour

Late This Afternoon, However, Big Blimp Picked Up Speed and Is Making 75 Per Hour.

IS DUE BY MORNING

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14 (INS.)—Encountered strong southwest winds the ZR-3 was compelled to decrease her speed to 25 miles an hour, according to a radiogram picked up by the Marine Station of the radio corporation of America at 10:11 o'clock this morning. The ZR-3 gave her position as 41 north latitude and 45 west longitude at 1 o'clock p. m. Greenwich Meridian time.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14. (INS.)—The Chatham marine station of the Radio Corporation of America announced at noon it was in communication with the Zeppelin ZR-3 and that the ship had increased its speed to 75 miles an hour. The ZR-3 gave her position at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time at 47.20 west, and 42.30 north latitude.

The position of the ZR-3 mentioned in the radiogram would put the ship about 1,110 miles from the American coast. Indications were that the Zeppelin would continue on a course that would take her directly to New York, passing north of Bermuda.

New York, Oct. 14. (INS.)—America's eastern seaboard was a 2,000 mile listening post in answer to an unspoken "stand by," as radio signals from the speeding ZR-3—now less than a day away from her future home—came over the Atlantic with increasing clarity today.

A clip close to 70 miles an hour demolished the 3,000 remaining at dawn between the big dirigible and Lakehurst, where her German builders will deliver her to the United States navy.

The first faint message from the air cruiser was picked up shortly before midnight by the navy receiving post at the Battery. It read:

"All well on board ship."

Then clearer and clearer came the signals, until at 2:30 a. m. stations ashore had no difficulty in hearing parts of the first long message received from the dirigible, and the first detailed account of progress of the voyage made directly to American shores.

It was from Captain George W. Steele, addressed to the Secretary of the Navy. Scout cruisers along the path of flight relayed it in full to the receiving station at Bar Harbor, Me., which in turn passed it on to New York.

"ZR-3 making good progress," it read. "Sighted San Miguel Island on port bow at 11:40 a. m., Zone 1 time. Position at

(Continued on Page Two.)

WILD SCRAMBLE ON EXCHANGE WHEN THE GERMAN LOAN OPENS

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—There was a scramble on the New York Stock exchange at the opening this forenoon for bonds of the new $200,000,000 German loan. They sold to first buyers at 94 3-8, an advance of 2 3-8 points over the offering price of the J. P. Morgan syndicate. An advance of so much was considered unusual by traders, accustomed to seeing jumps of an eighth or a quarter on favored securities.

The banking house of Morgan and Company announced soon after the exchange opened that its books were closed as far as the German loan was concerned, because it was heavily oversubscribed.

Other brokerage houses had taken the same action even before 10 o'clock, the hour of opening.

Shenandoah And ZR-3 Are About Same Size; Will Make A Great Pair

Washington, Oct. 13 (INS)—Comparative dimensions of the Shenandoah and the ZR-3, issued today by the Navy Department disclosed the following figures:

	Shenandoah	ZR-3
Length, feet	680	660.2
Diameter	78	90.7
Height	96	101.6
Gas cap'y cu. ft.	2,150,000	2,400,000
Tot. lift (helium)	lb 130,000	153,00
Dead wt. about,	75,000 lbs.	91.000
Speed, about	70 M. P. H.	76

Shenandoah has six 300 h. p. engines, totaling 1,800 horsepower; the ZR-3 has 5 engines, with 2,000 H. P.

Shenandoah cruising radius without stopping over 5,000 miles; ZR-3, 4,000 miles.

Crew Shenandoah 9 officers, 22 enlisted men; ZR-3 thirty men.

LUMBER CITY WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AN AUTO LAST EVENING

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, well known resident of Lumber City, is a patient at the Clearfield Hospital suffering from very serious injuries received when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile on West Market street in front of the store of Thomas T. Beahan.

The accident occurred some time after 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Murphy and her daughter attempted to cross West Market street as Ira Cowder, of West Side, came down Turnpike avenue. As the car came down the grade onto the railroad tracks the women noted its approach. The younger woman stopped where she was, but her mother decided she could get over ahead of the car and started to run across the street.

Mr. Cowder, who had his family in the car, a Ford, saw the women and slowed down. When he saw the younger woman stop he thought both would remain near the curb and was unable to avoid striking Mrs. Murphy when she ran out in front of the machine.

Mrs. Murphy was directly in front of the car when struck the radiator hitting her and knocking her down onto the brick street. She was hurled some distance and while the marks of the front wheels of the car were found on her dress, Mr. Cowder was able to stop it before the wheels passed over the prostrate woman.

The victim of the accident was picked up and placed in a car that arrived on the scene at the instance and hurriedly transported to the hospital where Dr. Waterworth attended to her injuries.

Word from the hospital at noon today was to the effect that Mrs Murphy's injuries are considered very serious. She is said to have suffered a fractured skull and other serious bruises and cuts, and her family is very much alarmed about her.

Aged Mount Pleasant Man Seriously Injured By Mad Bull On Street

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Oct. 14. (INS.)—Samuel Mellinger, 87, is in the Mt. Pleasant hospital in a critical condition, as the result of being gored by a bull on the main street here today. The bull was with a herd of cattle driven by Edward Mostosser, who had just unloaded them from a cattle train and was taking them to his farm a few miles from Mt. Pleasant. The animal became bewildered, according to pedestrians, and started for Mellinger, who was standing in the street and tossed the elderly man in the air.

The bull was immediately killed by a policeman.

CROP CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN LAST 6 MONTHS

Harrisburg, Oct. 13 (INS)—Improvement in crop conditions in six products, slight decline in four, and a rather fair yield in one, is the report of the Department of Agriculture in a survey up to October 1. Corn, spring wheat, buckwheat and grapes show a decline due to many conditions.

An exceptional crop of oats, increased yields in potatoes, tobacco, hay and pasture and apples is anticipated. Clover and alfalfa seed has changed to a slight reduction.

The weather during September has had much to do with some crops showing decline, the report says. In some sections frosts were reported. An average rainfall of 3.67 inches for the month and an average daily deficiency in temperature of 4.1 degrees was reported by the Weather Bureau here.

Should frosts occur in the first half of October, further decline in the corn crop is expected. Although digging conditions are later than usual, the potato yield is reported as generally good, with little damage caused by rains or frost.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF GERALD CHAPMAN, NOTORIOUS BANDIT

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—The eyes of every policeman in New York, and New England were alert today for Gerald Chapman, million dollar mail thief hunted for a year without success since he escaped from the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga.

The conviction among authoritiess that he is roaming New England arose with the murder yesterday in New Britain, Conn., of a policeman said to have been assassinated by the escaped convict. So certain were they that this man was Chapman that details on motorcycles patrolled suburban roads in Connecticut and Massachuetts, looking for him.

A girl of Springfield, Mass., well known to Chapman and police, was being hunted on the assumption that she accompanied the robber into New Britain where he was looting the safe of a department store when a policeman, James Skelly, intruded and was shot to death.

Although Skelly's companions were positive the man they saw fleeing from the department store corresponded in every detail to the descriptions of Chapman, they pointed also to the workmanship of the attempted burglary as proof that it was of a calibre of which only a graduate criminal like Chapman was capable.

Mirrors had been set over the safe on which the murderer was working, to give him a clear view of the rear and thus frustrate approach. The spring locks on different doors thru which he might have been forced to flee all had been set with precision foreign to bungling amateurs.

A man caught running from the department store neighborhood, who said he was Walter E. Shean, of Springfield, Mass., insisted, according to police, that the burglar who shot Klelly dead was Chapman.

Chapman was sent to Atlanta after his $1,500,000 mail robbery in downtown New York three years ago.

BICYCLE THIEVES ABOUT

Several bicycles were picked up along the street and made away with last evening. Billy Piper had his bran new wheel stolen from the Piper home on North Second street. The delivery boy for T. J. Norris also lost his wheel, it having been snitched from in front of the Norris home on Cherry street.

GANGWAY! LEPER WALKS CALMLY INTO WASHINGTON, D. C. BUILDING; ALL THE SPEED RECORDS BROKEN IN GETAWAY

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS.)—At two o'clock this morning an automobile started breaking all speed records from the Municipal building to the quarantine station. In it was a prisoner bound for incarceration—but his captors stayed just as far away from him in the machine as possible, and they stepped on the gas.

The prisoner was Willard Cantilever. He walked into the District building at 1:30 a. m. and calmly announced he was a leper and had escaped from the colony at Carrville, Louisiana, near New Orleans. His features bore out his story.

The astonished watchman put in a hurry call for the District Health Officer at his home, and Dr. John T. Sprague soon arrived. He took Cantilever to the Quarantine station.

Cantilever told officials he had escaped from the Carrville Colony in order to come to Washington and tell Government officials about conditions there. He sasid the 180 inmates of the colony made up a purse to pay his expense. He declined to say how he escaped or how he came to Washington.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC POLITICAL RALLY

Arbitration Room Is Not Big Enough; Coolidge Admirers Retire to the Court Room Proper.

WAS FULL OF "PEP"

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting the Council of Republican Women has ever had in Clearfield, was held last evening at the Court House. Having overflowed the Arbitration room, the meeting adjourned to the court room. The club is just one year old and the meeting was called to hear the yearly reports, elect officers for the ensuing year and to make plans for a vigorous political campaign during the coming Presidential election.

The present officers were all re-elected: President Mrs. W. S Piper, First Vice Pres., Mrs. A. H. Woodward; Sec. Vice, Mrs. Webb Shillingford; Third Vice, Mrs. W. I. Swoope; Fourth Vice, Mrs. Phila Thompson Dickey; Fifth Vice, Mrs. M. F. Karstetter, Curwensville; Sixth Vice Miss Pearl Woolridge, Wooland; Recording Secy., Mrs. Edgar L. Stage; Corresponding Secy., Mrs. J. H. Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Chase.

Reports were then heard from the standing committees as follows:

Membership, Mrs. W. S Boulton, chairman; Legislative Mrs. Cal Johnson Chairman; Educational, Mrs. Harry Boulton, Chairman; Programme, Mrs. J. Lawrence Dole, Chairman; Publicity, Mrs. Frank G. Harris, chairman.

The following delegates were elected to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg in November:

Mrs. Ella J. Mountz, Smiths Mills; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Dole,

The alternates were:

Mrs. Webb Shillingford, Mrs. E. B. Chase, Mrs. Harry Boulton.

After the business meeting was concluded Mrs. A. H. Woodward gave a very earnest plea for the women to work to 'get out the vote.' She told of the great danger arising by voters being misled by the enthusiastic promises of "everything to everyman." She urged the women to join with the men and elect Coolidge.

Mrs. W. I. Swoope gave excellent advice on not only to vote for Coolidge but also to work for Coolidge.

Mrs. Lawrence Dole gave a very timely warning on the dangers which are threatening the country.

The President Mrss. W. S. Piper, then introduced the speakers of the evening, Messrs John Arnold and W. Albert Ramey.

Mr. Ramey talked on the results if the election were thrown into Congress. He gave an exceedingly clear and concise description of what would happen if no candidate obtained the required majority in the electoral college. He explained the different things that could happen and said "it would be a terrible predicament that need not arise. All that is necessary is for the people at the polls in the coming election to express themselves vigorously with their ballots. He quoted Wayne B. Wheeler, "A slacker in civil life is no better than a slacker who runs from action in time of war."

Mr. Arnold then gave an exceed-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sons Of Italy Deserve Commendation For Fine Showing Made Yesterday

The celebration of Columbus Day in Clearfield by the Sons of Italy lodges of this region was a success in every way and local President Joe Janaro, chairman Fred Guarino and the committees in charge are entitled to a great deal of credit. The parade was participated in by 447 men and women on foot, in addition to the local Clearfield Italian Citizens and American Legion Bands, the Curwensville Legion, Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville bands while twenty automobiles each carrying from five to eight people were also in the line.

Splendid addresses were made at the Park by Hon. Singleton Bell, Hon A. R. Chase, Walter Welch, Esq., Editor John F. Short, Herman Carletti, of Punxsutawney and Fred Guarino. Each speaker recounted the valiant deeds of the intrepid Christopher Columbus and complimented the organization Sons of Italy for the good work it was doing in Americanizing those of Italian parentage and birth who have adopted this land of the free as their own and desire to assist in keeping it the greatest country and government in the world's history.

Horse racing and the Clearfield-Philipsburg football game, with the dance at the exhibition building furnished amusement for the crowd during the afternoon.

The fireworks display started promptly at 7 o'clock in the evening and a pretty exhibition was given from that time until 8 o'clock. The display was witnessed by hundreds of people both inside the park and on the hills surrounding the town and it was the universal expression that this was the finest fire works display ever shown in the town.

The celebration of Columbus Day was a credit to the Sons of Italy which organization can be counted

(Continued on Page Two.)

14 ENTRIES FOR BIG 50 MILE RACE HERE ON SAT'DAY AFTERNOON

The speed auto races at the Clearfield Driving Park on Saturday afternoon Oct. 18th will be staged similar to the Altoona Bowl races. A large score board will be erected opposite the grandstand giving space to every driver with numbers for himself and car.

This score board will be looked after by time keepers, who will mark the time on the score board of every driver by laps so it will be in full view for the audience as they pass the grandstand.

Eddie Derbold of Canton, Ohio, will be here and is out to beat Litz and Yocum for nosing him out on a fifty mile race at Clarion, Pa., on the 4tn of July, which he led for 48 miles, being nosed out for the last two miles of the race.

Up to the present time there are fourteen entries. Eddi Derbold and Geo. Fye of Canton, Ohio; Kenny Quinn, Cleveland, Ohio; Albert Sadler, B. A. Wall, Roy Groves and Denny Hickey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Harry Wagner, Lucinda, Pa., George Randolph, East Brady, Pa., James Flatman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Red Linkfelter of Punxsutawney, Pa., A. B. Litz and Bill Yocum of DuoBis, Pa.

These men are all champion dirt track drivers.

CRIMINAL CHARGES TO FOLLOW DEATH OF YOUNG BEAM

Civil Suit For Damages Contemplated Against Philipsburg Borough By Youth's Relatives.

TOWN IS AROUSED

Philipsburg's police and borough authorities are coming in for a great deal of unfavorable comment and criticism as the details surrounding the accident which resulted in the death of Frederick Beam of Bishtown, in the Philipsburg borough lock up become known.

The fire which generated the gas and smoke that suffocated young Beam and came mighty near doing the same for his companion Walter Ralston, of Kylertown, smouldered and burned for several hours before the cries of the frightened prisoners were heard and an attempt made to liberate them.

After the fire was discovered the town had to fine-combed to find the night police and a key to the lockup.

Friends of the young men hold they should have at least been allowed to give bail on Sunday. The story that young Ralston was intoxicated is not given credence by Kylertown people as he was always known as a sober, straight-going boy. "He is recovering at the Philipsburg hospital, the attending physician saying he will soon be o-k. The Beam boy will be buried tomorrow.

Emmitt Beam, father of the dead boy, and John Ralston, uncle of Walter Ralston, are arranging to seek legal redress for the alleged criminal neglect of the police and borough authorities. They contemplate criminal action against the police as individuals and a civil suit for damages against the Borough authorities of Philipsburg.

In speaking of the tragic happening last night's Philipsburg Journal says the people of the town are highly indignant over the occurrence and the facts surrounding it. The article says in part:

"The tragedy has caused considerable indignation. It has been contended that it was an injustice to keep the men locked up over Sunday without giving them an opportunity for a hearing, when they might have

(Continued On Page Four.)

'MERCILESS, SHREWD MURDERESS', SAYS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 14 (INS.)—Branding her a "merciless, shrewd murderess" Dist. Attorney Miller today began the States' atempt to send Mrs. Annie Willow, 38, to the electric chair for the murder of Harvey Willow, her husband in an alleged "love pact" with Ralph Shadel last December.

For fifteen minutes the District Attorney relentlessly attacked the woman in outlining the State's case to the jury.

"For months she conspired, planned and meditated upon the death of her husband," he declared, "And at last effected it through this man, the prisoner."

Throughout it all Mrs. Willow, her head resting on one hand, chewed nervously at her handkerchief. She was dressed the same as yesterday, in a new blue silk dress black stockings and black pumps.

"This diabolical plan to murder her husband," continued the District Attorney," became a daily thought of hers; an unconquerable desire caused by her lustful passion."

He said the state although not compelled to show a motive for the crime, would do so; will present evidence on the commission of the crime; the woman's shrewdness and cunning in con-

(Continued On Page Five.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LESSON NO. 3

LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

It may seem a bit odd to start with the kitchen instead of with the living room for our lighting lessons, but the kitchen is a room of importance. A home may be built without a sun room or a living room, but without a kitchen, never!

And this is the room in our home where somebody must work a good many hours each day. In most families that somebody is likely to be Mother. Winter mornings there's breakfast to get by electric light. There's always kitchen work to do after dark in the evening and there are gloomy days when artificial light is necessary almost all day long in the kitchen.

Factory work rooms are compelled by law to be at least reasonably well lighted, but the work room of the home, the kitchen, often is very badly lighted just because Mother never has complained about it.

To be well lighted, there should be a flood of soft, even light in the kitchen that gets into every crack and corner. When you stand at the sink while washing the dishes, there should be no deep, black shadows on the dishes. It should be impossible to "stand in your light" so as to throw a dense shadow on your work anywhere in your room. You should be able to open the oven door and actually see in.

Many kitchens are lighted with a fixture light like the one shown in this picture. No kitchen can be

well lighted with this old style lighting equipment. In spite of everything you do, it will always make bad shadows, because the bulb is so low that you can't help throwing your own shadow in front of you. There's only one cure—take it out.

Proper light for the kitchen means a 100-watt clear bulb or 150-watt daylight or blue bulb, put as high up to the ceiling so that there will be a minimum of shadow. To soften the light, it should be surrounded by a dense milk-white, all enclosing, glass globe. Preferably this piece of glassware should be flattened out a little in shape in order to spread the light well over the room. This is shown in the above picture.

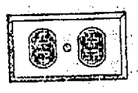
In a very large kitchen, two of these may be needed.

Changing the old style fixture to this modern kitchen light will make a surprising difference in the appearance of the kitchen and in the ease with which kitchen work may be done.

In order to be sure that there is plenty of light at the sink, and no bad shadows, it is usually well to provide in addition to the light at the ceiling, a bracket fixture on the wall over the sink, or, if that is not possible, another light hung from the ceiling, which will be over the sink. This light should be just high enough above the head to be out of the way. This fixture should have a deep, open bottom, dense milk-white glass shade. It may have an insulated pull chain switch. In some kitchens a fixture like this may be needed over the kitchen stove.

Just as a 100-watt lamp bulb in the ceiling fixture will give proper lighting, so a 50-watt white bulb is excellent for the fixture over the sink or the stove. Some people prefer a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb in the center fixture and a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb in the fixture over the sink or stove. The use of daylight or blue bulbs makes a well kept kitchen look even more spick and span and gives to it, night or day, a daylight cheerfulness.

When using an electric iron or any other appliance, we need all the light we can get. Therefore, it is not a good thing to remove a bulb to connect the iron. Have a convenience outlet just like this



in the wall near the table, about 26 inches or more above the floor.

...RY SUNDAY AT SHAWVILLE OCT. 19TH.

...congregation of the Shawville ...st church and their pastor, ...V. L. Phillips, are arranging for ...opening of their church on ...Sunday, October 19th.

...re will be an interesting pro... of exercises both afternoon and ...g and every friend of the ... and christians generally are ...to attend.

... afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, ...J. V. Adams of Curwensville, ...reach and the sermon at the ...s which open at 7:30 in the ...g Rev. W. L. Armstrong, of the West Side Methodist church will preach.

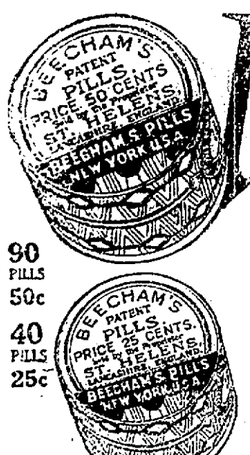
The day will be known as "Victory Sunday" to the Shawville people.

Humor Always Safeguard

What an ornament and safeguard is humor! Far better than wit for a poet or writer. It is a genius itself, and ...ends from the insanities.—Sir ... Scott.

American Industries

In the United States there are 300,000 manufacturing plants, which supply the needs and comfort of the people of this country and other parts of the world. They use $400,000,000 worth of materials yearly.



90 PILLS 50c

40 PILLS 25c

Insist— on getting the BEST

Particularly if it costs no more than something not so good.

Beecham's Pills are recognized as the best remedy for constipation, biliousness, torpid liver and indigestion, because they relieve the bowels gently.

The coating of Beecham's Pills keeps them always fresh and full strength.

For economy buy the 50c size.

Beecham's Pills

Strong Atlantic Winds Giving ZR-3 Real Battle

(Continued from Page One.)

noon 38.50 north, 25 degrees west. Average speed 67.5 miles per hour.

"Air bumpy first part of forenoon, cool latter part. Ship will set direct course from Azores to Lakehurst. Since blowing valves this morning, gas cells are about ninety per cent full. Plenty of light inside hull. Light coming through after compartment and through windows near walk inside hull, but the keel corridor is a lonesome place.

"Had excellent dinner today—soup, boiled ham and string beans with pudding. Crew getting accustomed to going without sleep. Crew playing phonograph, others writing letters. No card playing, however. Pico Island just ahead at 1:30 p. m.

"STEELE."

International News Service via the Radio Corporation of America, received a direct message from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ZR-3, at 3:31 a. m. and at 4:25 a. m. the dirigible was heard picking up reports of the weather made by naval cruisers stationed along the line of flight.

The following radiogram was written exclusively for the International News Service by Dr. Hugo Eckener, world's foremost expert upon Zeppelin airships and commander the ZR-3 which is enroute from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. Dr. Eckener will write exclusively for International News Service during the flight.

By DR. HUGO ECKENER
Commander of the Dirigible ZR-3.
(Copyright, 1924, International News Service.)

Aboard the ZR-3 Over Mid-Atlantic, Oct. 14, 3:31 a. m. (By Wireless to I. N. S.)—West of the Azores we encountered gradually increasing southwest winds, which we were compelled to combat for 12 hours. We took a westerly direction to accomplish this, with a speed gradually decreasing to 30 miles an hour.

The wind then shifted to southwest, with a rapidity of 17 meters a second. After having familiarized ourselves with storm conditions we took a northwesterly course at greater speed toward the guide ship "Milwaukee," which we hope to pass in the morning hours.

Then we will make new plans regarding our course, after familiarizing ourselves with weather conditions around the Milwaukee.

The ship and machinery are in the best of condition.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down, had pains in my side and back; sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my work again. I do my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOFT, R. No. 2, Box 34, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Fights Son

Father will oppose son in the campaign for the United States Senate in Minnesota this fall. Merle Birmingham, independent candidate on a beer and wine platform, has found that his most bitter opponent—politically—is his own father, the Rev. Thomas C. Birmingham of Milford, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Birmingham has addressed a letter to the people of Minnesota asking that they [illegible] defeat his son.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOLD RALLY

(Continued from Page One.)

ingly instructive talk on what might be termed the Philosophy of Political Organization. He explained whose vote LaFollette is going to get; how Charles Bryan will get the LaFollette following; the importance of choosing now who will be our president. His eulogy of Calvin Coolidge's private and public life was beautiful. He said, Coolidge has done more for the Republican party than any man since Lincoln because he has made the Republican platform a positive platform. He then urged that we elect congressmen who will support Coolidge and support the American government. He told how Hon. W. I. Swoope had made a great record for himself and asked that we return him to Congress because we can depend upon him keeping his word. He begged that we keep our club, as it has been in the past, a real organization and not a paper organization. He ended by saying "you can not make votes by waving the American flag."

Utilizing Sun's Heat

Mirrors concentrating the sun's rays are said to have yielded temperatures as high as 2,800 degrees. One proposed method of storing the heat is by using it to produce chemicals that will give out heat when required on exposure to air and water, or through similar reactions.

See Your City From an AEROPLANE

Winningham Flyers

of Marietta, Ohio, will carry passengers Today and Tomorrow from Fullington Field, Hillsdale. Special price.

$5.00 and $10.00

Enjoying Ordinary Things

It is certainly a very important lesson to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steele.

Deserves a Trial

The receiver used by Mr. Pierce is located in an exceptionally bad spot, close to a large electric powerhouse. He employs an aerial consisting of two wires, each 50 feet long, running north and south, with the lead in from the northern end.—From a radio story in the New York Evening Journal.

In Legal Language

"Mebbe some o' deshere lawyers," said Uncle Eben, "would place mo' 'sponsibility on de Ten Commandments if Moses had put in sumpin' 'bout 'whereas' and 'be it resolved.'"—Washington Star.

Sons of Italy Deserve Commendation

(Continued from Page One.)

upon to do things right when they attempt anything.

The band contest at the Park was won by Curwensville's splendid American Legion Band, with the Reynoldsville band second and the Punxsutawney band third.

The Alarm Went Off

"Just as I was about to scoop up the peck of $20 bills a pink elephant stepped on my hand, caught me in his trunk, tossed me high into the air, and I alighted in a den containing two large cerise-colored lions, who advanced with jaws open, and then—the alarm clock went off. What could be sweeter?"—Shadowland.

Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs:

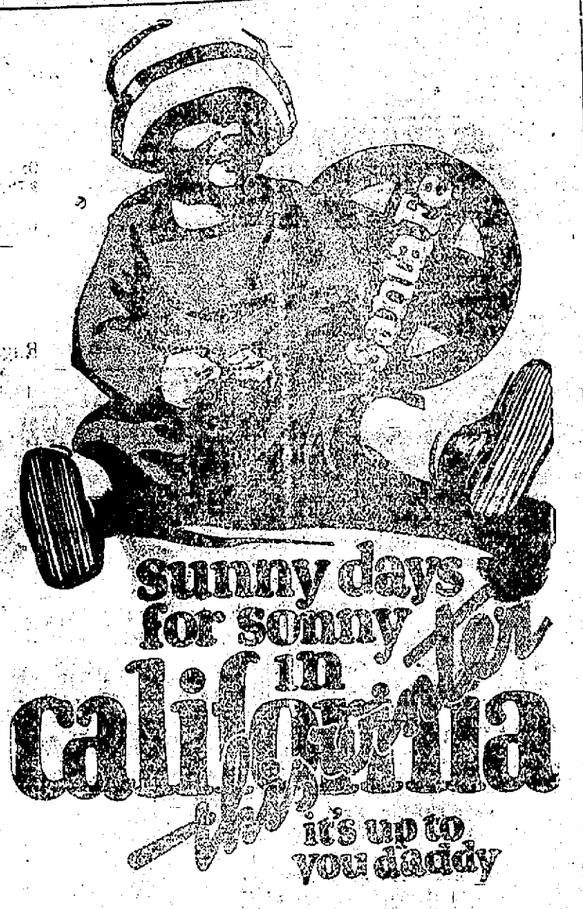
I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am

Very respectfully,
Chester C. Patch,
761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nut-like flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless brans. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.



Sunny golf links for you.

Good schools and spring-like days for sonny—

Week-end motor trips for the family, on thousands of miles of paved highways.

the journey there—a joy
Santa Fe Fred Harvey
"all the way"

4 daily trains—including the exclusively first-class California Limited—offer the acme of travel-comfort. Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—open all the year.

PULLMAN reservations and details

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(260)

— Buy Your Fall Shoes At The Shoe Market —

High Top Leather Shoes and Gums for Men & Boys'

Our stock of High Tops is prepared for just this season of the year.

Sportsmen and men whose work demands this type of footwear will find here a large and varied stock to meet their requirements, at low prices.

MEN'S HIGH TOP LEATHER SHOES

Priced according to quality and height.

$3.99, $4.99, $5.99, $6.99, $7.99

15-Inch GUMS and GUMS With Leather Tops

$3.99 AND $4.99

BOYS' HIGH TOPS

Built for wear, at—

$2.99, $3.49, $3.99, $4.99

The Shoe Market

McCarty's

are again making the Eskimo Pie. Just as good as ever. The demand for them is ample proof of the quality.

On sale at all the leading sales stations.

McCarty's

The Home of Quality

Read Progress Want Ads.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS.

Autumn News From The Store Prepared

From the very entrance to the top floor this is the "Store Prepared". Every section is showing the things that have a distinctly Autumn trend. The shelves in the dress material department are a riot of color with the new fabrics awaiting the snip of your scissors. The shoe section is showing pretty footwear for your new Autumn dress or coat. The millinery section is alive with new creations. In the Annex there are hundreds of things for "His Majesty's" Autumn comfort. And the furniture section comes forward with news about an advance to come in the prices of rugs.

So, this store is sending you a message of preparedness for Autumn. We are ready and stand willing to give you every aid at the season when you are making your Autumn purchases.

Girls' Sturdy Coats Of Materials That Wear

Getting a coat for the school girl is a real problem. First, the coat must be good looking. Then, it must be of a material that will stand the hard wear the girls give their coats at school.

We have coats here for school-girls that are a combination of good looks, good material and good wear—quite a trio.

Another important item is the price. And our prices are very comprehensive. Starting at $5 for a very good coat they go on up to about $20.

Dainty Dresses For The Hard - to - fit Miss

You Mothers realize how hard to fit is Miss 13-to-19. You realize how hard it is to have the Miss look as you would like to have her look. That's where these dresses come in. Whether it is dress for school, a dress for party wear or a dress for general wear, it is here among the showing we have for you. Silks and various other materials are included in the showing.

$10.00

Girls' Tweed Knickers $3.25

The hike's the thing with the young ladies just now. They love to roam over the hills amid the rustling leaves. And there's nothing to equal knickers for the occasion. We have some clever looking tweeds for the long walks at $3.25.

Dainty Hats To Top Off Your New Coat or Suit

Up in the Millinery Section we are showing some very dainty hats which will be just the thing for the final touch to your new coat, suit or afternoon dress. The bobbed hair idea calls for tight fitting little hats and we have them. Then, for the woman whose hair is not bobbed we have the larger hats.

Every hat is stylish. Every material is popular.

TWO VERY GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR RUGS JUST NOW

The first reason is because you're now spending more time in the house than you did during the summer and the worn rug is more noticeable. The second and very important reason is that the rug market shows a strong tendency to advance and before long you're going to have to pay more money for the same rug you might select today.

While our present stocks last, the prices will remain unchanged.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels:
8-wire at $22.50
9-wire at $25.00

9x12 Axminster rugs, seamaless, special at $27.50

9x12 Axminster seamed, extra good weight, special $35.00

Best makes of Axminster rugs from the best mill in the 9x12 size at $40.00, $42.00, $44.50, $49.50, $54.00 Including the latest colorings and patterns.

A good selection of Wiltons in the 9x12 size at these special prices—
$72.00, $88.00, $92.00, $110.00, $145.00

Special lot of Axminster Rugs, 27 by 54 in. at $3.35

Best Axminster Rugs, 27x54—
$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

36x70 and 36x63 Axminster rugs:
$6.75, $7.50, $8.00, and $8.50

Axminster and Tapestry Brussels Rugs in all the sizes listed below:
4.6x6.6, 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x9, 9x12, 10.6x13.6, 9x15, 11.6x12, and 11.3x15

DOMESTIC SECTION READY FOR AUTUMN

OUTINGS

Light colored outings, good weight, 27 inches wide, at, yd. 17c

Dark colored outings, good quality, 27 inches wide at, yard 20c

36 inch colored outings, stripes and checks, a large assortment both light and darks, per yd. . . 28c to 35c

Challies for quilting, 36 inches wide, at, yard . . 20c

Cotton Batts, one - half pound 16c, 20c, 28c

Large size 72x90, 2 lbs. weight. All ready for the quilt at, each $1.25

36 inch Shirting Percale, good assortemnt. Regular 25c value at, yard ... 22c

All Grey and Blue Percales, good quality, yd. 25c

HALLOWE'EN

We have cambric and oil colored calico in all the bright shades. Just the goods for Hallowe'en costumes at . . . 15c per yard.

Guaranteed fast colors.

One lot of cretonnes, regular 65c, 60c and 50c values, while they last at per yard 39c

Mercerized Table Damask, per yd. . . 50c and 65c

Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen . . 98c to $2.25

Kiddie Kloth, 32 inches wide, just the cloth for boys' waists and kiddies' rompers ,in light and dark at, per yard 25c

GINGHAMS

32 inch dress gingham, plaids, checks and stripes. Reg. 25c value at, yd. 18c

27 inch dress gingham at, per yard 20c

32 inch dress gingham, a new assortment of patterns at, per yard 25c

Guaranteed fast colors.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED CRASHES

We have a large assortment of crashes, both in brown and white cotton, part linen and all linen, ranging in price from—

10c to 35c per yard

NEW STYLISH FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Never have we shown such an array of seasonable styles as you will find in this department for Fall.

Many tempting new styles for women. Pumps with straps, pumps without straps, in patent leather, black and brown kid. Suedes, satins and the light shade of tan calf. Correct in all respects, including price.

Women's Oxfords in a great range of styles, leathers and colors.

MEN'S STETSON and RALSTON SHOES

When you want to look your best the new Stetson and Ralston models will settle the shoe problem for you, for fashion and ease are blended with remarkable service. Prices always in keeping with quality merchandise.

Boys' Excelsior Shoes. The shoes with the medal. The real boys' shoe, built just like Dad's.

Lion Brand Work Shoes. The shoe for all kinds of outdoor wear. Made of Hardy-Hide leather for men and boys. The best shoe for service made. Try a pair of **Lion Brands.**

The Shoes to Keep Little Feet Well Shod and Dry

It's a problem, isn't it, Mothers, to keep those feet well shod and dry. But while we cannot solve it entirely for you, we can and do go a long way toward making the puzzle easier. We had you in mind when these shoes were bought and we combined good looks with good leathers, good workmanship, and good wear. Little Mary's feet can be as good looking as anyone could wish. The prices are reasonable. You'll find us stocked with all sizes and many styles.

LEITZINGER BROS.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Clearfield County dairy farmers are improving their stock greatly nowadays, as is evidenced each year by the fine cattle on exhibition at the Clearfield County Fair. They are fast learning that none but the best of any breed is worth keeping and they are reaping a golden harvest in return for their progressiveness.

John G. Maines, of Woodland, has some fine milch cows on his farm in Bradford township. He has one Holstein that is an especially fine animal, whose milk yield was noticeable above the rest. Just how much milk this particular cow was producing was unknown even to Mr. Maines until he decided to keep track of it and find out for himself. He has just concluded a five day measured test. During those five days he had the cow milked ten times and the yield carefully measured. The result surprised even Mr. Maines as the ten milkings produced 168 1-2 quarts or nearly 3400 pounds of milk. The milk also tested 4.5 per cent butter fat.

The milking and measuring was done by Mr. Maines' 14-year old daughter.

* * * *

What is the money cost of crime? The protective committee of the Banker's Association, which recently met in Chicago, makes the startling charge that the yearly cost of crime in the United States is as much as the Federal Budget alone, based on insurance estimates, may reach $1,000,000,000 in 1924.

The records for last year disclose startling increases in frauds against banks, listed as check operations, embezzlements and the work of bandits and swindlers.

These crimes have reached such proportions that they have become an economic factor which business men must consider. To the average citizen holdups, embezzlements of large sums and similar outrages are little more than thrilling stories in the newspapers. But the citizen would do well to bear in mind that merchants of every description must add the direct losses caused by criminals and the indirect losses resulting from increased insurance rates to the prices of their merchandise. In the end the consumer is paying annually an indirect tax for crime losses equal to the cost of conducting the National Government.

* * * *

That the railways are breaking all records in moving the grain crops from the farms to the market is shown by statistics published in the Railway Age. This is the time of year when the grain movement reaches its height. As an illustration of what the railways are doing, the Railway Age says:

"In the seven weeks ended on September 27 the total number of carloads of grain and grain products moved exceeded 460,000 cars. This was 121,500 more than in the corresponding weeks of 1919, when the railways were under government operation; 157,000 more than in 1920; 61,000 more than in 1921; 84,000 more than in 1922, and 87,000 more than in 1923.

* * * *

Four hundred and twenty-nine deer weighing between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds, and numerous grouse, rabbits and other game killed illegally were turned over to various state institutions last year according to Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the board of game commissioners. In addition many pounds of fish taken illegally or injured in the drawing of dams or killed thru blasting in river work are sent the institutions. Last year the department turned approximately 250 does and more than 100 buck deer over to the institutions."

Arrests at Night

In Sweden, unless the person wanted by the police is a desperate criminal, his arrest is usually deferred until night in order that he shall be spared the ignominy of being marched captive through the streets before the gaze of the public.

The Serious Sex

Men are rarely serious; they mistake solemnity for seriousness, although it is a very different thing. Women are the serious sex; few good women, for one thing, have more than a rudimentary sense of humor.—From "On the Veranda," by Holloway Horn.

Easy to Capture

In Afghanistan, all a man has to do to take a girl as his wife is to cut off a lock of her hair or throw a sheet over her.

Two Worthy Wishes

If you will let me, I will wish you in your future what all men desire—enough work to do and strength enough to do your work.—Kipling.

Geese and Pillows

An idea of the number of geese that are plucked to supply feathers for pillows may be gained from the fact that the feathers on 90,000 geese were used for the pillows of a hotel recently opened.

Keeping Natural Wave

Cloth made from the wool of Wensleydale sheep can, after weaving, be induced to acquire the natural wave characteristic of these sheep.

Original Tattooed Men

It is impossible to say when and where the custom of tattooing began, but it is of ancient origin. In the tombs near Thebes were found painted representations of white men with tattooed bodies, and in his commentaries Caesar writes of Britons being tattooed.

Uncle Eben

"When a friend tells you 'bout yoh faults foh yoh own good," said Uncle Eben, "you may be gittin' de benefit, but he's gittin' de enjoyment."

Of Historic Interest

An old California homestead recently yielded up interesting relics which had been walled up in a partition. They included an American flag with 38 stars, and several school readers of 1811.

For Cleaning Shoes

A strip of common carpet glued or fastened to a piece of wood makes a very serviceable instrument for removing mud and dirt from shoes without scratching the leather.

PENSLAR COLD TABLETS

Here is a cold tablet that we can recommend to you as being as efficient as any cold tablet that has ever come on the market. You will find that it works easily and quickly.

Irwin's Drug Store

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
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Six Months.....$3.00 One Month.....$ .50

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Pavable to Carrier.

UNDESIRABLE GIRLS

Young men, with all their wisdom, are notoriously poor judges of girls. Wherefore a California judge, wise in divorce court experience, gives them these friendly hints about choosing a wife:

Never marry a girl who has white hands when her mother's hands are calloused;

Or who wants you to take her to a show every night;

Or who has her home all cluttered up with pictures of beaux;

Or who is ashamed of her parents;

Or who thinks of nothing but clothes;

Or who insists on your spending more money on her than you can afford;

Or who is immodest or slovenly in dress;

Or who is a promiscuous kisser;

Or who is much older or younger than yourself;

Or who is not fond of children.

All of which inevitably suggests Punch's famous advice to a young man about to marry—"Don't." But let any man who may feel discouraged after reading this list of prohibitions remember that the world is full of fine, wholesome girls to whom these "never's" do not apply. As to the girls who fancy they find themselves proscribed in the above list, if they are sensitive and sensible they may profit by it.

SWOOPE SUPPORTED COOLIDGE

Congressman William I. Swoope, the Republican candidate for Congress from the Twenty-third District, was in the past session of Congress a constant supporter of the Coolidge administration There were twenty bills introduced into the House, which were prepared by the Administration, and, therefore, called Administration Bills. Mr. Swoope voted for every one of these bills, including the original Mellon Tax Reduction Bill, for which he voted eight several times.

The Soldiers' Adjusted Compensation Bill, which is misnamed the "bonus bill", was not an administration bill, but was introduced at the request of the American Legion. Two years ago Mr. Swoope pledged himself to do everything he could to secure the soldiers of the World War adjusted compensation. Therefore, when the bill came up in Congress, he considered himself bound in honor to support it and did so.

On every other measure, of which there were hundreds, Mr. Swoope voted with the Republican organization and the Republican administration. Congressman Swoope was considered one of the "153 regular Republicans" in the House.

DOMESTIC FIRE SEASON

As summer passes and the season of forest fires comes to an end, the season of household fires begins. "Added care in the placing and operating of stoves and furnaces," says one fire chief, "would save the people of the United States $70,000 a day by eliminating expensive fire losses and high insurance rates."

So this is the time of year to do a little fire-prevention work in one's own home. Walls and woodwork about the house should be protected from overheating. Blistered paint and browning woodwork are danger signals. A charred place may burst into flame during a period when an extra hot fire is needed. Pipes should be inspected for rust and should be properly protected. Stored wood, paper or cloth should be gotten rid of or removed from contact with the domestic heating plant. Hot ashes should be kept away from wooden barrels or bins. Flues and chimneys should be clean. And along with all this preventive work it would be well to install a handy fire-extinguisher on every floor and to be sure that all members of the family know how to use it properly.

Looking after these things may take a little time and trouble now, but being burned out of house and home during the winter is considerably more troublesome and costly and even menacing to human life.

THE FASCINATION

of accumulating money is irresistible after you really get a little start.

It's just like tennis or golf — you have to urge a man to start, but once he gets a real taste of the game, he's off.

It's fun then to accumulate money and accomplish things with it.

A good way to start is to PAY YOURSELF FIRST every pay day and then live on the rest.

Ever try it?

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

"STUMPED!"

Real Estate Transfers

Howard Albert to Eunice Albert, 2 lots in Decatur township, consideration $1.

Aaron McGarvey et al to Howard Fink, lot in Irvona, consideration $2,000.

M. Thomas Bowman to Hiram E. Caldwell, lot in Clearfield, consideration $1.

Willia C. Lowe to Urika Olson, lot in Clearfield, consideration $4,000.

Ella B. Cowdrick to Margaret Cowdrick, lot in Clearfield, consideration $1.

Urika Olson to William G. Lowe, 52 acres in Penn Twp., consideration $5,000.

W. L. Dotts to D. A. Dotts, lot in Curwensville, consideration $2800.

M. A. Caldwell, et al to D. A. Dotts lot in Curwensville, consideration $9,000.

Edna Kraft Meier to Sylvester Kraft 2 lots in Sandy Twp., consideration $250.

Fred B. Kerr to H. A. Curry, lot in Lawrence Twp., consideration $400

Guy B. Hunter to Sterling Oil Co, 1 1-2 lots in Lawrence Twp., consideration $1.

Wm. J. Payne et al to G. B. Hunter 1 1-2 lots in Lawrence Twp., consideration $2900.

Eliza Rowe to James Rowe, 1-2 lot in DuBois, consideration $1.

Wm. P. Hopkins to Gus H. Sloppy, lot in Sandy Twp., consideration $850.

Betty Carlson to David Emannelson et al, lot in Cooper Twp., consideration $500.

Wm. M. Eisenhauer to John P. Swartzel, lot in Clearfield, consideration $2800.

Louis Yannutz to Smeraldo Suberati lot in Coalport, consideration $1500.

W. M. Eisenhauer to Herman Palmer, lot in Clearfield, consideration $4,000.

George B. Reed to M. T. Bowmen, 3 lots in Lawrence twp; consideration $4,000.

Ida M. Hess to S. Palmer Hay, lot in DuBois, consideration $5500.

Thoughtlessness to Blame

So very few people mean to be unkind that it makes you wonder why there should be all the unkindness in the world.—J. E Buckrose.

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at Stewart Drug Store or any druggist—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Market News

GRAIN OPENING

Chicago, Oct. 14. (INS.)—Grains were all strong at the opening today.

Wheat started 2⅛ higher, with a general rush to buy and offerings limited until the advance ran into profit taking.

Corn started ½ to 1⅛ higher with trade small.

Oats started ⅜ to ¾ cents higher with buying inspired by the strength in wheat and scattered selling after the start.

Provisions started unchanged with trade light.

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Tobacco	63⅛
American Woolen	65⅝
Atchison	104⅞
Baldwin Loco	110¾
Baltimore and Ohio	60⅞
Bethlehem Steel	43⅛
Ccl. L. and W.	135½
Erie Ry. 1st Pfd.	36⅛
Gen. Electric	246½
General Motors	58
International Paper	44
Lehigh Val	61
Marland Oil	31⅝
Middle States Oil	11
N. Y Central	105¾
New Haven	22
Reading	59
Sinclair Oil	15¼
U. S. Steel	107
Western Electric	62½
American Loco	77
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	13½
Crucible Steel	55
General Electric	244
Illinois Central	107⅞
Republic Iron and Steel	44¾

It Pays to Advertise

STATEMENT OF THE of Winburne, Pa.

At the close of business October 10, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		261,907.73
Overdrafts		795.10
U. S. Govt. Bonds		65,350.00
Bonds & Securities		270,825.72
Bank. House Fur. & Fixt.		16,000.00
Cash Items		38.79
Redemption Account		2,500.00
Cash and due from banks		102,452.37
		758,781.86

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock		50,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided Profits		10,713.40
Circulation		50,000.00
Cashier's Cks Outstanding		3,304.46
Deposits		
Individual	159,340 23	
Comwlth. of Pa.	5,000.00	
Certificates	4,175.61	
Other demand	12,899.90	
Time	413,848.26	594,764.00
		758,781.86

I, R. H. Sommerville, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1924.

W. D. DUKEMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 12, '25.

Correct Attest:
H. G. JONES
A. E. HESS
R. H. GEORGE

Directors
A. O. Sommerville
H. G. Jones
Jacob Smutzinger
Walter Stewart
John Anderson
R. H. George
R. H. Sommerville
A. J. Peterson
A. E. Hess

Criminal Charges To Follow Death of Beam

(Continued from Page One.)

furnished bail. The fact that they were locked up and no watchman or officer around to release them when they called for help is the subject of much adverse comment.

No one in particular is being censured. The public complaint seems to be that such a condition, with the resulting tragedy, has been allowed to exist and no attempt made to remedy it. It has been the practice to lock up the law violators in the cells in the lockup without having a watchman in the building. Those who are indignant over the affair are asking why such a custom or practice has been permitted."

Convicts Pulled Street Cars

Years ago when Australia was the exile to which many English offenders against law and society were sent as convicts, some harsh disciplinary measures were resorted to among them being the hitching of six men to a street car that traversed six or seven miles. They had to run the entire distance and the drivers lashed them when they began to tire. Six men were supposed to pull a ton of weight in the way of passengers

Raindrops Flat at Ends

Raindrops are not perfectly round Motion pictures show that, contrary to popular opinion, they are flat at the top and bottom, apparently due to air pressure. The flattening makes each drop comparatively only about half its expected height.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY Clearfield, Pa.

Made to the Secretary of Banking September 19, 1924.

Resources.

Liberty Loan Bonds and U. S. Gov't. Cert. of Indebtedness	$	132,042.30
Other Investments		2,625,954 39
Cash on hand		122,939 82
Cash in Banks		245,722 90
Overdrafts		1,292.60
		3,127,952.01

Liabilities

Capital	$	150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		434,843.48
Due to Banks		2,808.89
Reserved for Depreciation Taxes, etc.		20,720 13
Deposits		2,409,051.01
Payments received on subscriptions to 4th Liberty Loan		513.50
Bills Payable		100,000.00
Dividends Unpaid		15.00
		3,127,952.01

Trust Department.

Trust Funds Invested	$1,880,797.40
Trust Funds Uninvested	63,827.68
Overdrafts	1,428 56
Trustee Under Mortgages	3,620,500.00

OFFICERS
A. W. Lee, President
George R. Bigler, Vice President
P. T. Davis, Treasurer
A. K. Staver, Ass't Treasurer
L. T. Gaulin, Ass't Treasurer

DIRECTORS
George R. Bigler
E. C. Davis
P. T. Davis
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Frank G. Harris
A. J. Hagerty
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S. I. Snyder
Louis Shapiro
William W. Wrigley
A. E. Woolridge

Progress Editorials for Women

HE JUST WALKED OUT

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Something about the simplicity with which a certain Brockton, Mass., man solved his problems and ended his troubles stays in the mind. According to a recent account in the papers, it seems that at 57 years of age, this man tired of family strife, and small bickerings arose and deported.

"Ah, but running away from duty, running away from life and obligations never solves anything" you say. And you are quite right. But in this peculiar case it appeared that the gentleman had no particular duty in Brockton.

For a good many years he doubtless supposed he had. But at 57 his family was grown and able to look after themselves, and it appeared that they did not want him. What business he had, which it appeared that they did want, he left serenely behind for their benefit, and with a twenty dolllar bill in his pocket, he started out like some adventuring youth, to seek his fortune.

He found it happily enough as a clerk in a grocery store, with obscurity, comparative poverty, and peace. It was what he wanted.

When the family had thought that he was dead they made a great hue and cry and called the police. When they learned that he had only taken up his residence elswhere, they calmly remarked, "let him stay," thus proving that he was quite right in concluding that the obligations which held him were flimsy as cob-web.

Life was apparently so much simpler than this Brockton man had supposed. The time came when all he wanted was a chance to eat and sleep and go on living in peace, just the privilege of staying on earth without strife. Weighing out sugar and wrapping a bread was bliss in comparison to the cares of three big warehouses and a well-furnished, but unhappy, home. The answer was so simple it was staggering. There was at least one way out, and that was to walk out.

Now, this is no counsel of perfection for most of us. We cannot walk away from home and home duties, for most people are bound by ties of responsibility, if not of affection.

But we can walk away from the imaginary obligations which hold us, which are more, many more, than we dream.

Life could be indeed a good deal simpler than we make it, if only we had the courage to cut the imaginary bonds which hold us, those cruel imaginary bonds of style, and 'what's being done,' and trying to keep up, and 'what will people say.'

We don't have to desert our families to get out of a treadmill that has proved to lead nowhere. Some of us might have to leave town and start over again. People have done that, going into the country and taking on simpler ways of life, and have found happiness in so doing.

But whatever it is that makes life hard for you and me, why don't we examine our chains and our jailors, and see if they are as strong as we think they are. Let's go over the list of things that hamper us and hold us, that make us unhappy and that keep us struggling, and see if we couldn't, if we tried, just calmly walk away from half of them, if we really had the courage. The Brockton man tried it and found that nothing dreadful happened.

Hindustan Proverb

He who has put his head into the mortar, why should he be afraid of the bellows?

FRESH OYSTERS

Coming In Every Day.

GOOD ONES, TOO!

THORN BROS.

STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

At the close of business Oct. 10, 1924.
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency.)

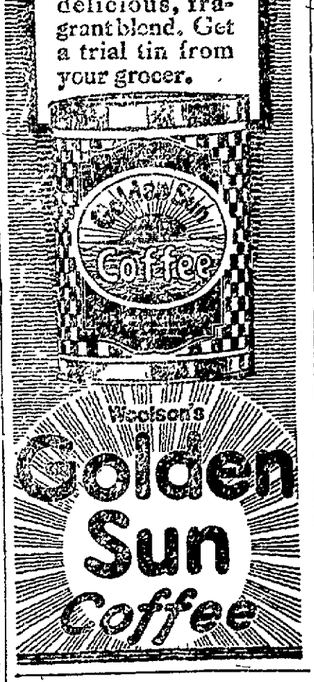
RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans		$5,662,399.99
Overdrafts		1,941.28
United States Bonds		516,740.23
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		114,309.00
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		25,486.79
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	108,409.67	
Due from Banks	625,400.94	
Demand loans on collateral	176,603.33	910.413.94
Total		$7,256,291.23

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net Profits	884,402.88	1,384,402.88
Reserved for Interest and Taxes		125,094.49
Circulation		500,000.00
Due to Banks		15,658.56
Dividends Unpaid		2,986.50
Deposits		5,228,148.80
Total		$7,256,291.23

Many a hostess has gained distinction for her coffee, by using this delicious, fragrant blend. Get a trial tin from your grocer.



Heating Boilers

Now is the time to have your Heating Boiler put in condition, smoke connections made and boilers repaired so they work satisfactorily.

H. & C. Phone 329J

W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St CLEARFIELD, PA.

STATEMENT OF THE CEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK CLEARFIELD, PA.

Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of the Currency, October 10, 1924.

Resources.

Investments	$1,587,148.66
United States Bonds	200,200.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	212,950.00
Bank Budg. & Fixt.	50,000.00
Overdrafts	4,886.14
Due from Banks	112,798.92
Cash on hand	63,005.67
	$2,230,989.39

Liabilities.

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	43,646.23
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	4,366.20
Dividends Unpaid	84.00
Circulation	200,000.00
Due to Banks	14,455.19
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	311,250.21
Due Depositors	1,207,187.56
	$2,230,989.39

Officers.
James Mitchell ..... President
A. E. Leitzinger ..... Vice President
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V. P. & Cashier
James Mitchell, Jr., Assistant Cashier

Directors
Singleton Bell
William I. Betts
A. Wright Bigler
Dean H. Bloom
Harry Boulton
H. P Burns
A. E. Leitzinger
James Mitchell
J. F. Weaver, Jr.
Cecil F. Wilson
H. S. Whiteman

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

(Wednesday's Best Features.)

WJZ—Address, Secretary Hughes.
WHN—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
WHZ—Evening concert program.
WOR—Choral concert.
PWX—Havana Band concert.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4 P. M.—Matinee musical program.
4:40 P. M.—Stories for children.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:20 P. M.—Marie Ellerbrook, contralto.
8 P. M.—Program to be announced.
9 P. M.—West End Ladies' Trio.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
4:20 P. M.—Hotel Belmont Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—News summary, stock's.
7 P. M.—Irving Selzer's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
9:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
9:45 P. M.—Talk, Rear Admiral Moffett, auspices N. Y. U.
9:05 P. M.—Secretary of State Hughes, direct from Carnegie Hall.
10:30 P. M.—Billy Wynn's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 P. M.—Gicott Vail, violinist.
7 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
10 P. M.—Speer's Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Phil Romano's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Billy Burke, tenor.
11:10 P. M.—Henny Cogert's Revue.
11:30 P. M.—Wigwam Club Orchestra.
Midnight—Parody Club Orchestra.

WOR NEWARK—405.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale.
6:15 P. M.—Henry Judel's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Bill Steinle's sport talk.
8 P. M.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Morris Goldberg, violinist; Elsie Feldman, pianist.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Mrs. Conde Nast.
9:30 P. M.—Jascha Gurevich, saxophone.
10 P. M.—Talk on Flemish Life.
10:15 P. M.—Jeanie Anderson, soprano.
10:20 P. M.—Lieut.-Com. H. D. Grant.
10:45 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
3 P. M.—Artist pupil recital.
6:03 P. M.—Walter Schwartz Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Livestock and produce.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WSI, PHILADELPHIA—295.
3:05 P. M.—Studio concert program.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—500.
6:15 P. M.—Grand Ocean and trumpets.
7:50 P. M.—Capitolers's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—J. W. C. I. Band.
9 P. M.—WOO Orchestra and soloists.
10:05 P. M.—Mary Vogt, organist.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Studio artist recital.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.
8 P. M.—Conversation Corner: Herman Kentner's Orchestra; Oscar Lehman, violinist.
10 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on the Red Cross.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Chemistry in Everyday Life.
8:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Trio.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
8:30 P. M.—The Nevin Trio.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:30 P. M.—United States Army Band.
9 P. M.—Talk, Hon. Hubert Work.
9:15 P. M.—Musical numbers.
9:30 P. M.—The Washington Trio.
9:40 P. M.—Science News of the Week.
9:50 P. M.—The Washington Trio.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6 P. M.—Stories for children.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
6:30 P. M.—Adventure Story.

WCAD, CANTON—280.
8 P. M.—Health talk.
8:15 P. M.—Economic conditions, etc.
8:30 P. M.—George Hubbard, '27, pianist; Lucile Hutchison, '27, soprano; Harrison Montague, '28, violinist, and others.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—285.
2:30 P. M.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.
5:6 P. M.—Organ recital.
7 P. M.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.

WEEI, TARRYTOWN—273.
9-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
9-10 P. M.—Hour's musical program.
10 P. M.—Recital, Gertrude Hutchinson.
11 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Market, news, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—William L. Spittal, tenor; Dorothy Mulroney, pianist.
8:15 P. M.—Earl Oliver, baritone.
8:45 P. M.—John Merker, pianist.
9 P. M.—Women's Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Jean Sherburne, soprano.
10 P. M.—Mrs. Fred Adams, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone.
11:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
Midnight—Gridley & Verriler, songs.
12:15 A. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

WBZI, BOSTON—303.
7 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
8-11 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Eisenburg's Sinfonians.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Studio concert program.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—303.
6-10 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
4 P. M.—Program for "shut-ins."
8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9 P. M.—Formica Band and Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
8 P. M.—Studio musical program.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.
9 P. M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Havana Band Concert.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
6:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
7 P. M.—Jooka DeBabary's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—KYW's Studio Program.
8 P. M.—Artists to be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Around the Town with KYW.
8:45 P. M.—Florence Gazaway, contralto; William Hoke, tenor; Lecture, Morgan L. Eastman.
9:05 P. M.—Road and income tax talks.
9:45 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Midnight Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Remington Welch, organist.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
6 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
8 P. M.—Weekly lecture.
8:30 P. M.—WMAQ "Play Night."
9:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WBBM, CHICAGO—370.
7-8 P. M.—Concert selections.
9 P. M.—Dance and vocal music.
11 P. M.—Oriole Orchestra and soloists.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
6 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
8 P. M.—WGN's Classic Hour.
10 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
7-8 P. M.—Williams' Orchestra.
10 P. M.-1 A. M.—Ralph Williams' Larks and assisting soloists.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6 P. M.—Sport Hour talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dick Long's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture program.
9 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4 P. M.—Alamo Theater Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Kentucky Ramblers.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
7 P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.
8 P. M.—Erwin Swindell, organist.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P. M.—Agricultural talk.
8:20 P. M.—Nelson Memorial Church Choir and the Macdowell Club.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—413
3:30 P. M.—Star's Radio Trio.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—Music Club's program.
11:45 P. M.—WDAF Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
3-3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour program.
7-8 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Trio.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
5 P. M.—Burgess bedtime story.
10:45 P. M.—Late entertainment.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Hemphill Heights Masonic Lodge.
9:30 P. M.—Texas Hotel Orchestra.

(Mountain Standard Time.)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.
7 P. M.—Beatrice Chapman, organist.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
3 P. M.—Musical program.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8-10 P. M.—Lecture. The Piggly-Wiggly Girls.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.
6:45 P. M.—Detective Stories.
7:30 P. M.—Play, "The Stranger."
8-10 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
8 P. M.—Elizabeth Holden's artists.
10 P. M.—George Olson's Orchestra.

Wednesday's Silent Stations

WJY, WBAI, WJAX, CKAC, CFCF, WOAW, WMC, WFAA.

"MERCILESS, SHREWD MURDERESS"

(Continued from Page One.)

cealing the murder, and finally her voluntary admission that she "urged Ralph to do it."

Her two children, Ira, 7 and Glenn 11, were not present in court today. They had been with their mother all day yesterday when a jury was being selected and stayed with her in her cell until late last night.

Dr. Jerome Herman, County Coroner, was the first witness to testify. He told of being called on the case December 11, of last year and finding the body lying in the woods not far from the Willow home.

Truth Serum Used

A sensation was caused when Dr. E. R. Decker the woman's physician took the stand. He testified he had administered scopolamin or "truth serum" through drops to the woman on her own initiative the day before she is alleged to have confessed her part in the crime.

Either the woman was innocent or the drug did not work" Dr Decker declared "For she did not tell what I had expected."

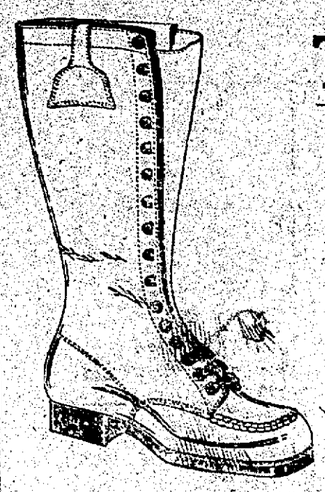
The drug was administered on August 5 but the woman did not make her alleged confession until the next day. The effect of the "drops" would have worn off by that time the Doctor said. His testimony was brought out in cross examination by former Judge Alfred Johnson. The State had called Dr. Decker to corroborate District Attorney Miller's testimony of Mrs. Willows alleged confession.

The District Attorney took the statement of the woman in the presence of Trooper Arthur Fox and Dr Decker on August 6 he testified.

Defense obejcted continually during the testimony of both Miller and Dr. Decker, claiming that the statement was not a confession. They tried to show in cross examination that there might have been threats or promises made to the woman to elicit her statement.

Prosecution did not offer the confession as evidence yet but called witnesses to prove the authenticity of it and to tell the details under which it is alleged to have been made. They emphasized that no duress was brought to bear on the woman and that she made her "confession" voluntarily. The "confession" will be offered as evidence later in the day.

BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S



The Call of the Wild

Will lure men into the woods within two weeks.

IT'S YOUR FEET THAT CARRY YOU THROUGH.

—AND BROWN'S HUNTER'S BOOTS ASSURE GOOD COMFORTABLE FEET!

Leather Hunter's Boots
8-in. $3.95 12-in. $5.95
14-in. $5.95 16-in. $6.95
18-inch $6.95

16-inch Moccasin Style
$5.95 and $6.95
HUNKIDORI RUSSELL
$8.50 $13.50

WOOL SOCKS
39c 50c 85c
Cotton Boot Sox 15c

Rubber Hunting Boots
16-inch Ball Band Black Lace $4.95
16-inch LaCrosse Canvas Top Lace $3.95
16-inch LaCrosse All Rubber Lace $3.95

Goodrich Leather Top Gums
12-inch $4.95
16-inch $5.95
SOLID HEEL ARCTICS $4.45
FOUR-BUCKLE ARCTICS $3.69
SIX-BUCKLE ARCTICS $4.95

BROWN'S SPECIALIZE IN HUNTER'S FOOTWEAR

Brown's Boot Shops
CLEARFIELD—PHILIPSBURG

:-: Sports :-:

TAILENDERS WERE SURPRISE TENDERS TO FOOTBALL FANS

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—Defeats of the Navy and Cornell, a scoreless tie for Princeton, Yale's last period victory over Georgia and evidence of combined strength shown by western conference teams were the outstanding features of Saturday's football returns. In the latter case, all ten members gave evidence of strength for the first time in years.

Iowa and Ohio State remained in the running by playing a scoreless tie, the heat hampering their offensive. Illinois showed a return to its 1923 form by running wild through Butler; Michigan did what was expected of it by beating Michigan Aggies by one touchdown; Minnesota beat Haskell, 20 to 0; Northwestern continued its wild scoring at the expense of Cincinnatti, running up 42 points.

Chicago also uncovered much power in defeating Brown 19 to 7 and while Indiana was defeated by Louisiana, 20 to 14, it gave an excellent account of itself; the Wisconsin Badgers however hit a form reversal after its showing in its first two games and got only a 7 to 7 tie with Coe.

In the East, Cornell's defeat by Williams was the big sensation. It was the first defeat for the Ithacans since 1920. Princeton showed little in getting a scoreless tie with Lehigh. Yale held Georgia too lightly and had to show all it had to win, 7 to 6. The remainder of the games ran true to form.

In the far west Nebraska furnished the big upset by finishing second to Oklahoma, 14 to 7.

Hit White Bread

The sale of white bread throughout England has decreased 50 per cent in the last two years due to the repeated warnings by doctors that white bread is a likely cause of cancer. There has been a corresponding increase in the sale of wholewheat bread.

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—According to local promoters, young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy boxer, has retired from the ring for a period of four months to resume his studies. This information, they said, came to them in answer to bids for Stribling's serivce.

New York, Oct. 14 (INS.)—Tex Rickard declared today that he planned to go through with the proposed Fulton-Firpo bout at Madison Square Garden on November 7, in spite of Fulton's recent defeat at the hands of Martin Burke.

"I think big men like this pair would put on a remarkable bout" Rickard said. "In any case, I mean to try my idea out."

New York, Oct., 14 (INS.) According to an unconfirmed report in circulation today, Jack Dempsey and Walter Johnson are planning to go into a partnership in the purchase of the Salt Lake City franchise in the Pacific coast league next season

PENNSY-GRAMS

Connellsville, Penna, Oct 14 (INS.)—Frank Kreger, 54, a farmer living near here was killed late yesterday when a log he was hauling to a saw mill near Confluence up a steep grade rolled on him and crushed him to death.

Philadelphia—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, boxed a ten round draw here last night. Greb had the edge but his butting tactics cost him the decision. Joe Tiplitz and Whitey Fitzgerald went to a draw in an eight round preliminary.

Philadelphia—Seven year old Annie Leone climbed into her father's automobile and started it going, injuring and a six year old bystander and wrecking the machine. The auto struck a board fence and knocked down Joseph Forake, 6, on the rebound. He suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg. The girl was cut and bruised.

Haverford—A bucket brigade formed by students early this morning checked a fire which broke out on the third floor of Sharpless Hall, used as the physics laboratory.

Greensburg—Attorney Oliver R. Snyder, 66, counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad who was sticken with bronchial pneumonia last Thursday at Kirkville, Mo., where he had gone to visit his wife, who was ill there died there yesterday, according to word received here. Besides his wife, Snyder leaves a son and mother.

Pittsburgh—Arthur James, Allegheny college student who has been missing since Oct. 1, will return to the college at Meadville, the latter part of the week to resume his studies according to his parents. Young James was found in a hospital at Kansas City, Mo. suffering from loss of memory and returned to his home Monday.

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Golf Club house is partly in ruins today with a loss estimated at $20,000 as the result of a fire caused by crossed wire last night. Three firemen and one of the students of Carnegie Technical Institute aiding in fighting the blaze were overcome by smoke.

Origin of Familiar Words

Some of our words owe their present form to the mistakes of our forefathers. A belfry, which originally had nothing to do with a bell, is correctly a belfry, i. e., a watch tower. A certain kind of apple used to be known as a costard, and a dealer in this fruit as a costardmonger, and later on as a costermonger. Similarly, a grocer was originally an engrosser, or a dealer in gross, while a butcher was a bocher or killer of goats.—London Mail.

Word's Real Meaning

When we say "going downstairs," we really mean, if the phrase is used rightly, "going up." "Down" is derived from the Saxon word "dun" which means a hill or upland. The opposite to "dun" is "a-dun" so what we should say when a descent is meant, is "going a-downstairs."

"Sweeping" the Clouds

The fabled performance of the old woman of the nursery rhyme who "swept" the cobwebs out of the sky has a scientific parallel in the ability of aviators under some conditions to brush small clouds out of the sky by flying through them rapidly, says London Tit-Bits. A fair-sized summer cumulus or fair-weather cloud may sometimes be dispersed by about twenty flights through it.

Removing Tattoo Marks

Although tattoo marks generally are asserted to be indelible if produced by the insertion of some carbonaceous matter, it is said they will disappear if first well rubbed with a salve of pure acetic acid and lard, then with a solution of potash and finally with a solution of hydrochloric acid. It would be advisable to consult a skin specialist.

Bakery Does Big Business

One bakery in this country uses 60,000 cases of blackberries, cherries, blueberries, pineapples, strawberries and raspberries every year in making pies.

Carnivorous Plants

Animal-eating plants are more common than one would suppose, since there are five hundred species listed in botanies. These carnivorous plants imprison their prey with their leaves and absorb the victims.

Rules of Chinese Cooking

The rules of Chinese cookery are very clearly defined and demand great attention to the smallest detail. For every dish the meats and the vegetables must always be cut into small pieces of uniform size.

True Courage

The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection: this being the quality which distinguishes the courage of the wise from the hardiness of the rash and foolish.—Jones, of Nayland.

Early "Razors"

In the days before the steel razor came into use, shaving the beard was accomplished by the use of flint, shells or bones, which were ground so as to give them a keen, sharp edge.

Enlarged Equipment, Better Speed

For a long time we were hampered in getting out our work but now that we have enlarged our plant and put on more men, we are turning out some fine furniture repair work in very short notice. We'll do that emergency job quickly.

RAYMOND SWALES
Daisy St. East End.

A. MIRKIN
Market Street
PRESENTING
Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

"The Crank Makes The Engine Go"

NOBODY is perfect, except the girl you are engaged to. The man who picks flaws shows a business its shortcomings. We welcome the critical customer who wants what he wants the way he wants it and, maybe, wants it in a hurry. Well served, he becomes our firmest friend. Not only that, he brings his friends. He and they have built this clothing business.

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"

Your Hand, Please!

Fashion ordains that Gloves *must* be worn this season by well-dressed men. There are two reasons why you should buy our Gloves—right hand and left hand.

The 3 Reasons

108 Women gave for saying "QUICK" when buying quick cooking oats

Quick Mother's Oats—cook fast plus offering 2 other unique advantages. Note what they are

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1 and ¼ pounds
Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

RECENTLY we interviewed 108 housewives in one city. We asked why they insisted on QUICK MOTHER'S OATS when getting quick cooking oats.

These are the 3 reasons they gave:

1—Quick oats with rich flavor—delicious beyond compare.
2—3 to 5-minute cooking. That's as quick as plain toast!
3—The coupons, good for valuable premiums, that are in every package.

Coupons good for real TUDOR PLATE Silverware, COMPLETE RADIO SETS, and scores of other things, jewelry, etc., that every woman wants.

So you, too, say QUICK

Have the hot "oats and milk" breakfasts doctors now are urging. Have rich flavor. Have quick cooking. Have beautiful and charming new things in your house. Insist on Quick Mother's Oats.

Coupons in every package of Quick Mother's Oats as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand Oats.

2 kinds of Mother's Oats now at grocers
Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

GREAT NEWS!
Chicken and Waffles Tomorrow Night
Fine tender chicken, waffles light as a feather and the spicy dressing that adds zest to the whole.
The Harlequin Tea Room

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is cent per word with no charge ...e of less than 25c.

...ll ads for this section must be in ...2 noon of day of insertion.

Please do not ask for information ...here an ad is "keyed blind" unless ... says to inquire at this office. We ...nnot give information about "blind" ...ds.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
L. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

THIRD STREET RESTAURANT
Successor to Manhattan Restaurant
Home Cooking and Service
American Management
E. F. MILLER, Prop.
10|10|6t|ch

Senior Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at residence of Mrs. Geo. B. Breed Tuesday, Oct. 14th at 8 o'clock. 10|13|2t|ch

Wanted: All men to know that Mr. Burgoon will be at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17th and 18th, with Richman's Clothes. It's getting pretty cold now so let's order that suit and overcoat this trip. They are all wool and all one price, $22.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richman Bros. Co. 10|14|4t|ch

Dr. C. C. Arnold's office will be closed until further notice on account of sickness. 10|14|3t|ch

5—LOST

Lost: Tire, rim and tire cover between Dave Mann's Farm at Mt. Zion and Clearfield street. Finder call H. & C. 349J2. 10|14|1t|ch

Lost: Package containing gray silk hose and handkerchiefs. Lost between Workman's Store and Irwin's Drug Store. Finder please return to The Progress. 10|14|1t|pd

6—FOUND

Found: Pennsylvania auto license ...-57,000. Owner can get same at Progress office by paying for this notice. 10|14|1t|c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
56 Rooms:
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

I'LL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4|17|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 315J

FORD OWNERS—ATTENTION
SIMPLEX
Transmission and Brake Bands
Mean Many $ $ $ $ Saved
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

E. C. STEWART
Marble and Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 48J 7 N. Fourth St.

Have you been "Listening In" on the back page?

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-lining, Repairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

Such Is Human Nature

Lots of men would never think of trespassing if they didn't see a notice to the effect that it wasn't allowed

Lunching Here Delightful

The good home cooked meals plus the excellent service makes lunching here a real delight. You'll find a change of menu every day. You'll find something that will appeal to your appetite.

You'll find that eating here is a delight.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Weatherwaves

Little arrows on top of buildings tell us which way the wind is blowing.

Bits of straw tell which way the water flows. Flying leaves show the direction of the wind.

And the little ads in the Classified Section tell Progress readers which way the current of economy runs and from which quarter the bargain breezes flow.

You can't keep up with your buying opportunities unless you watch for these saving signals every day. They tell you exactly what you want to know about everyday economy.

And they're arranged so that you can catch just the hints that interest you most. The ads are alphabetically listed under orderly headings in a way that makes it easy for you to find what you want—immediately.

Follow the drift of thrift—watch the Classified Ads regularly!

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21—MALE HELP WANTED

Business Opportunit: To the man who has a car and who is familiar with the garage trade in Clearfield and Jefferson counties, we offer an opportunity to establish a profitable business of his own. Only a limited amount of capital is required. Address American Asbestos Company, Norristown, Pa.

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "FASHION EMBROIDERIES," 745, Lima, Ohio. 10|8|6t|pd

23—AGENTS-SALESMEN

Paint and Lubricating Oil Salesman. Full or part time. Real proposition for honest reliable man. Howard Paint and Oil Company, 6332 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. 10|14|1t|p

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: By a boy 17 years old, a job to work after school and on Saturdays. Can drive a car. Write, Boy Wanted, c|o Progress. 10|11|4t|pd

Wanted: School girl desires to work for board in private family after school hours. Inquire Progress. 10|14|1t|pd

Wanted: Middle aged lady desires position as housekeeper. Call H. & C. phone 426J4. 10|13|1t|pd

(D) WANTED

33—MISC.

Wanted: Two boarders. Good location on West Side in quiet neighborhood. Inquire "Boarders," c|o Progress. 10|14|4t|ch

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Nicely furnished room with all conveniences located on Second street. Gentleman preferred. Inquire Progress. 10|7|eod|tf|ch

42—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Newly papered and painted. All conveniences, including use of bath and telephone. Call H. & C. 356J. 10|8|tf|ch

For Rent: 3 rooms for light house keeping, heat, light and bath complete. Address "E" in care Progress. 10|8|tf|ch

For Rent: Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Heat, light and bath. 120 Cemetery Road. 9|3|tf|ch

For Rent: Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room. Inquire 405 Cherry street. 10|3|tf|ch

For Rent: Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms. Inquire 210 Pine street. 10|13|2t|pd

43—HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Garage suitable for two small cars or large car. Call at rear of 314 S. Third street. 10|14|1t|p

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: Furniture of one and three light house keeping rooms. Inquire 403, 14th street East End, Clearfield. 9|20|tf|ch.

For Sale: One Moore's air tight heating stove, good as new. One hard coal burner in good condition. Inquire 308 William street. 10|11|4t|p

For Sale: Dining Room Suite, Bed Room Suite, Living Room Table, Lamps, etc. Rare bargains to those who realize the value of furniture. Inquire Clearfield Dairy Bldg., Apt. B. 10|13|2t|p

54—COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 983.
T. P. DUCKETT

55—MISC.

For Sale: Two pool tables in good condition and one pair of Angle-dy scales. See S. S. Swift, Woodland Pa. 10|7|6t|ch

Be wise and avoid the rush. Buy your pipeless furnace And have it installed now by
KOUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.

For Sale: I have second crop of clover and alfalfa hay. See W. M. Potter, 450 Spruce street, city. 10|11|3t|pd

For Sale: At a moderate price, a used electric washer. Call at 212 S. 2nd street. 10|14|3t|ch

For Sale: Six chairs almost new $7.00; new 8-day clock, $5.00; incubator, 130-egg capacity, $7.00. Call Robert McGarry, Bloomington, Pa. 10|14|1t|p

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Team, including harness and wagon. Inquire James Wood, 60 W. Front street. 10|11|3t|ch

For Sale: 50 White Leghorn pullets. Price $1.25 each. Call at Joseph Butler's Farm, Mt. Zion. 10|14|2t|p

For Sale: A dairy shorthorn bull calf, six months old. Glenside strain. Eligible to registry. Good natured and gentle. $75. F. C. Hoover, Munson, R. D., or at farm below Kylertown. 10|14|1t|ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 166

For Sale: 1919 490 Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Good reason for selling. Inquire of Martin Sefrend, 488 Ninth street. 10|4|tf|ch

1923 Ford Delivery Truck
Republic Truck
1923 Dodge Touring
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
WM. B. SEPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

Be sure your headlamp lenses comply with the law. We have all sizes, $1.50 per pair.
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

Dodge Touring
Oakland Touring
Chevrolet Touring
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

USED CAR BARGAINS
1923 Jewett Sedan
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
1923 Maxwell Sport Touring
1921 Ford Touring
1922 Overland oCupe
1922 Durant 4-passenger Coupe
Cars in excellent condition.
Terms if so desired.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

For Sale: Chevrolet roadster. Has been driven 5700 miles. Price $160. Inquire of H. L. Tiedgen, 487 Eighth street, city. 10|14|2t|p

Tom Sims Says

Next thing you know everybody will be talking about Christmas.

They have been saying jazz music was done with for about three years, but it isn't played out yet.

Lots of fellows stand around and make excuses while lots of other fellows are making a success.

The railroad crossing kills almost as many as double crossing.

You can't kiss a girl these days who doesn't know how.

Statistics say there is a business revival, but you don't hear much shouting.

If ignorance were bliss all the grouches would be happy.

The coal bin is a has-bin no longer; now it's a hasn't-bin.

Open minds and open mouths don't go together.

When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he always finds a crowd eager to help him.

We must take our hats off to winter, and get new ones.

Human nature is what makes a man mad when someone steals the same overcoat he did.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts
H. G. CGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Pa.

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work
made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris pro-
Connecting Rod and Main Bearings
ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring
Chevrolet 490.
2 5-Passenger Nash Tourings
Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2 5-Passenger Oaklands
1918 7-passenger Marmon
1921 2-Passenger Demi-Coupe
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7,24|con

72—SERVICE STATIONS

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED $5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save $45 or $50 on your Ford.
AMBULETTI TRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 561J 224 W. Fifth Ave

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords $50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

(K) LEGAL NOTICES

32—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Mary Michaels, late of Karthaus Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted on the above estate to the undersigned. Therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same without delay to

WILLIAM F. GILLILAND,
Administrator.
Clearfield, Pa.
KRAMER & KRAMER, Attorneys.
9|16|23|30 10|6|13|20|ch

THOMAS GRANT SHELOW

Well known Tyrone resident, died at his home 1100 Lincoln avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock, death following an illness of several years, with complication. He was born in Madera, Clearfield county, on May 14, 1867, the son of William and Mrs. Mary Shelow, both now deceased. Mr. Shelow came to Tyrone eight years ago last June and was employed as an engineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He was united in marriage at Glen Hope in 1894, with Miss Cora Catheart, who survived, with one daughter, Miss Geraldine, a student at Bucknell college, and one brother, John L. Shelow, a sergeant in the 19th Infantry, located in the Hawaiian Islands. He was a member of the B. of L. E., Tyrone; I. O. O. F., Philipsburg; Knights of Malta and I. O. R. M. of Osceola Mills. He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. A. S. Fasick, D. D. Interment will be made in Grandview cemetery, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hummel and Miss Louise Birely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall of Curwensville.

Check Soil Erosion by Bench Terracing

Gives Best Results Used on Any Steep Slope.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Soil erosion, which annually results in enormous losses to the farmers of the United States, is most effectively prevented or controlled by terracing. There are two distinct types of terraces, the United States Department of Agriculture points out in Farmers' Bulletin 1336, Terracing Farm Lands, just published. For use on moderate slopes the ridge terrace is best adapted, it says, while for steep slopes the bench terrace gives the best results.

The ridge terraces are divided into the narrow-base and the broad-base types. The broad-base terrace can be cultivated and can be readily crossed by modern farm machinery without injury to the terrace; the narrow-base terrace does not possess either of these advantages, and under ordinary circumstances is less desirable than the broad-base type.

The broad-base, level-ridge terrace is laid out absolutely level. This more nearly meets the requirements of an ideal terrace than any other type. Its distinct advantage over the terrace with fall is that practically none of the fertile parts of the soil are removed from the field. It is particularly suitable for use on open, permeable soils. When used in connection with tile drains on any type of soil it unquestionably is the most effective method employed to stop erosion. The broad-base, grade-ridge terrace, generally known as the Mangum terrace, possesses all the advantages of the broad-base, level-ridge terrace with the exception of the one just stated. It may be used on any type of soil, but is recommended for use only on soils where the broad-base, level-ridge terrace without tile drainage cannot be used successfully.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Liming Treatment Will Increase Yield of Corn

Liming for legumes has become such a common practice that the idea is often held that these crops are the only field crops that will respond to this treatment. It is, of course, true that sweet clover, alfalfa and red clover, will not grow profitably on sour soils and lime is often necessary to establish them. Few other field crops are so sensitive that they fail without lime, but though they may not fail utterly without this treatment there are some that profit by it. Among these crops is corn.

On 18 fields of the Missouri experiment station where one and one-half tons of lime were used every six years in the rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover, the increases in bushels of corn per acre as a result of liming go as high as 7.9 bushels with an average of 3.02 bushels. With a conservative price of 60 cents for corn, this gives a net profit of 81 cents per year on a dollar invested. Surely at the rate of 81 per cent profit, one need have no great hesitation in calling attention to liming for corn as well as to liming for legumes, especially when the effect from lime may be partly lost, since it goes on to the ground ahead of the wheat and two years pass before the corn comes round in the rotation.

Farm Hints

Vegetables for vitamins, vigor and vitality.

* * *

Save toil and time by spending some mental effort.

* * *

Summer rations for laying hens need not differ greatly from winter rations.

* * *

A dairy cow is a good "middle man" through which to market forage crops and farm by-products.

* * *

Milking machines must be cleaned and kept clean if the milk that passes through them is to stay clean.

* * *

If your local fair was not as good last year as it should have been, start now to make it better this year.

* * *

Unless you "commune" with your neighbors in promoting the general welfare you are not a worthy member of the community.

* * *

Peat makes a mighty good barn litter, and can be prepared at a very small cost when a drained bog is accessible.

* * *

Speaking of co-operation; why not co-operate community orders through home merchants instead of sending away thousands of dollars to the mail order house?

* * *

Pure bred rams give offspring with six and one-half pounds wool clip, as opposed to two pounds from common native sheep. A word to the wise is sufficient.

* * *

Now the savory perfume of the preserving kettle, the soft gurgle of the boiling canner, and the dappled whiteness of the drying screen should be foretelling of good things to eat this winter.

Read "Listen In" every night in the week. Real news there.

It Happens Every Day

Ed Burrows bought a house out in the less built up part of town—thought he'd fix it up and cash in on the good rent money that's floating around these days.

So Ed knocked down some partitions, put in some extra radiators, gave the plumbing a brace and put up a big "For Rent" sign outside. But, somehow, his efforts didn't stir up any enthusiasm among the home-seekers of Clearfield.

Then he had new bathroom fixtures put in, introduced a gas range to the kitchen and changed the sign out front to read "With All Modern Improvements." A couple of people dropped in from time to time to look the premises over but their interest seemed more neighborly than anything else.

Just when Ed figured he'd bought an Albino elephant—he thought of one modern improvement he'd overlooked!

And then he called H. & C. 176 and had a Progress ad installed!

Within two days, a dozen prospective tenants had called and the house was rented. Ed said he always knew he had a good thing on his hands, but it seemed to take that Progress ad to tell the world!

That's What You Call Service——

THE LOVE BET

Although Fredrick V. Bowers and his gang, in the chummy musical comedy, "The Love Bet" which is presented by Walter Decker, Inc., booked for an early appearance at the Driggs Theatre on Tuesday, October 14th, carries a large chorus, there are no chorus men. However, there are so many pretty chorus girls with bright faces and handsome figures that the chorus men are never missed.

Slaughtered

Wholesale slaughter of cattle is going on in Texas now. It is necessary, health officials say, to prevent the spread of the hoof and mouth disease now raging in sections of the state. Steam shovels worked four days digging trenches more than a mile long in which to bury 1900 head of cattle that had to be shot by Texas rangers in the Ellington district alone.

FRANCO AMERICAN COFFEE
"The Artistic Blend"

Better to Believe

As to the deeds of the gods, it seems better and more reverent to believe than to know.—Tacitus.

none better at any price
DAVIS BAKING POWDER

SIMCO SALVE
For Coughs and Colds
Here's a cold remedy that works like magic. Applied to the chest and back, the vapors are carried to the affected parts as you breathe and bring relief.
Hunter's Drug Store
Opposite the Post Office
And Just As Reliable.

Men's Silk Mufflers
This is an Extra Special. It's all silk and comes in Buff, Brown, White and Black.
$1.00

Boys' Outing Blouses
Sizes 6 to 14.
50c

Boys' Golf Hose
50c

KANTAR'S

EVERYBODY IS USING
Forst's Original Bare-To-Hair
Because it's the first thing that ever grew hair on a Bald Head.
DRUG STORES BARBER SHOPS BEAUTY PARLORS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ular Monthly Livestock
l Agricultural Edition
The Clearfield Progress

LLIAM C. STERRETT,
Contributing Editor

A Vital Necessity To a Animals; Proper ount Cuts Down Feed

re is no article in the diet imal or man whose use back as far as salt. Yet recently, no other item of alue has been so little un- ood.

merly, feeding authorities armers thought that com- salt was merely an appe- —a stimulant to thirst and eral tonic to the animal m. It is now definitely n that this mineral food is cessary for healthy animal h and activity as any fod —or water or air.

eral foods are as neces- to the animal system and eing as are plant foods— all the mineral foods, s of greatest value. In the r animal stomach, salt ces hydrochloric acid, one e most important elements he digestive juices. The n of this hydrocloric acid system is to break down od in the stomach so that ed value can be taken up e organs of digestion.

thout a sufficient amount rochloric acid, man and an- become subject to indiges- — under-nutrition — loss etite—lack of energy and d growth.

How Salt Saves Feed

farm animal is merely a e for transforming feed ds. This it does by rting feed into milk, beef, or mutton; and eggs—or case of horses, working gy.

e place of value must be the animal's e farmer is to realize rgest profit from every invested in feed.

e manufacture of hydro- ric acid in the system is a ous process, and, the g of salt, the one mineral sary to the supplying of hydrochloric acid, should rally be a continuous feed- Salt should be fed regular- Haphazard feeding of salt ses is wrong.

ing authorities not only that salt should be a reg- part of the animal"s daily mixed with dry feed when is fed) but that in addi- supply of loose salt should be kept within easy of all farm animals at all

ny Uses for Skim Milk uring Months When It ells For A Poor Price

r several months farmers expect rather low prices for n milk, just as they have for eral years past. The wise ner should devise some hod of using milk on the n during the surplus season, ves and hogs and poultry are used to take care of a lot it, but two other ways may suggest.

few farmers use skim milk replace part of the grain for s. Not all cows will drink k but every herd has some t will make good use of it. periments show that it is ctical to use skim to replace f the grain fed, using eight unds to replace one of grain. present prices, this would ke skim milk worth around rty cents a hundred as cow d.

Who has tried skim milk as dressing of grass land? The nty Agent has seen a few es where it was used very cessfully during May as top ssing. Its actual value at esent prices of crude mater- s is about 15 cents per hund- l for this purpose. Compar- with high priced mixed fer- zers, the value would be ch higher. It is readily avail- le plant feed and contains out three times as much nit- gen as either phosphoric acid potash. If it can be absorbed the manure pile, it will add to e value there. While this is t a high value, it is better an pay for having it haul- away as was the case one ar and as may be the case is year.

County Agent E. H. Loveland
Burlington, Vermont.

VALUE OF PUREBRED BEE SIRES SHOWED UP BUTCHER TIME

The utility of purebred livestock was conclusively demonstrated by operations at the Straton Home Farms, where 2 two-year-old steers, fed alike, for five and one-half months were slaughtered and comparison of the carcasses made.

One dressed carcass weighed 715 pounds. This steer came from a herd headed by a purebred Hereford sire. The other carcass weighing 470 pounds was that of a common steer without breeding. When marketed the better carcass brought 19 cents a pound wholesale while the scrub brought 12 cents. This difference in price together with the difference in weight, gave the Hereford carcass a money value more than double that of the common one. The dressing percentage of the Hereford was 61 per cent and that of the scrub 42.

The butcher in charge of the demonstration said: "We have to peddle beef such as this from the scrub and force it on our trade because we cannot get enough of the better kind to supply the demand."

Superintendent Gould, of the farms, said: "If we could get the better grade of steers, bearing quality that comes from purebred sires, we would take them in preference to scrubs. They make more economical gains and bring more per pound and more pounds per steer."

County Agent, J. C. Hale,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tells How To Make Best Cider Vinegar; Clean Tools First Essential

To get the best results in the making of cider vinegar, Pennsylvania farmers are offered a few timely suggestions by Prof. H. B. Pierce of the agricultural chemistry department of the Pennsylvania State College.

"The most important part of making cider vinegar lies in the use of clean utensils and barrels," he says in a bulletin just prepared for general circulation on "The Preparation of Cider Vinegar."

Old barrels, kegs or other containers, as well as the cider press itself, harbor many types of undesirable bacteria and molds, unless all articles of equipment have been properly cleaned and sterilized before use, he says.

These undesirable bacteria and molds produce the wrong kind of fermentation, and instead of changing the apple sugar into alcohol and acetic acid, they may be changed into worthless products, producing an unmarketable vinegar, low in acid and poor in flavor. To hasten fermentation, one cake of yeast may be added to every five gallons of cider. After fermentation some old vinegar containing a little "mother" may be added.

Storage temperature is an important item during fermentation. The cider containers should be kept in a warm place, 65 to 70 degrees. Cool cellars are therefore no place for vinegar making. After fermentation the vinegar should be left undisturbed for from three to five months when it may be drawn off and placed in clean barrels or containers. Cider from spoiled apples should not be used, and care exercised to see that air reaches it during the fermentation process. Before selling the container must be labeled "Cider Vinegar made by (name and address)."

POTATO DAY

October 23 will be Potato Day at the Pennsylvania State College. Though the college farms have been included in the potato tours of former years, this will be the first time in the history of the college that an entire day has been devoted to the important subject of potatoes.

The program will include the digging of a portion of the 50 acre field on the college farms, digging and measuring tubers grown from seed of different sources, demonstrations of machinery used in harvesting and grading, exhibits of varieties, exhibits of tubers from growers throughout the State, educational exhibits of diseases and insects, and a few brief addresses.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the potato growers of Pennsylvania.

A Lot Depends On Which Way The Fruit Falls!

POTATO CLUB ROUND-UPS

Arrangements have been made to hold the final potato club meetings in each community during the first week in November, at which time ribbons will be awarded to the five leading members in each community.

Each Club member will be required to exhibit a peck of potatoes at this meeting. The potatoes will be judged by one of the Club Leaders, from State College. The record books are also to be turned in at this time fully filled out, showing the yield per two hundred foot rows, of both the disease free and home grown seed. The yield for the two and one-half bushels will then be computed, as well as the yield on an acre basis.

The method of awarding ribbons will be the same as last year, namely, that yield will be given sixty points, exhibit thirty points and record book ten points. Thus it is quite essential that every club member have a separate exhibit of potatoes and have his record book filled in at the time of the meeting.

In getting the yield on the two hundred foot row, it is necessary to have a witness to the weight of the potatoes obtained from both the disease free and home grown. The County Agent, or Club Leader, will try to get around just as many places as possible, but due to the short digging period, it will be absolutely impossible to get around near all of the club members. Consequently, as was stated in the letter sent out to each club member, when the club member desires to dig his potatoes, he should measure off accurately either two hundred feet of an average row, or the equivalent of several rows of both the disease free and home grown seed. Dig and weigh same in the presence of a witness, who will certify to the weight in the record book.

The exact dates and meeting places for the different communities, will be sent out thru the newspapers and by letters to the club members at least a week before the time of meeting. One hundred per cent attendance is requested.

CHEAP RATIONS FOR HOGS

Culls potatoes afford an opportunity to cheapen the ration for hogs. Four hundred pounds of cooked or 600 pounds of raw potatoes will replace 100 pounds of the average feed grains. They should be fed in combination with grain at the rate of 4 pounds of cooked potatoes to 1 pound of ground grain. Potatoes do not give the best results when fed without grain. The grain should not be cooked, but added when the potatoes are somewhat cooked. Other root or vegetable crops that are unsalable can be utilized profitably as hog feed. Judgement must be used, as they are all watery.—

JEFFERSON COUNTY IS FIRST TO TEST ALL HER CATTLE

Jefferson is the first county in Pennsylvania to have all cattle tested for tuberculosis, reports Dr. S. E. Bruner, State Bureau of Animal Industry. This county has been recommended to the United States Department of Agriculture as eligible to a place in the Modified Accredited Area class in which there are now 40 counties from different parts of the United States. In order to be placed in this class, a county must have tested all cattle within its boundaries. The work was started in Jefferson county in January, 1924, when 10,797 of the 11,406 cattle were given the test. At that time, 68 reactors were found. During May and September, the remaining herds were tested.

The fact that this complete eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Jefferson county was possible by the 100 per cent cooperation of the herd owners is a commendable feature of the work. At the present rate of testing, other counties in Pennsylvania will soon have all herds tested so that they can be placed in the class with Jefferson. In Mercer and Crawford counties all except a fraction of one per cent of the herds are now tested.

Four Hundred Bushel Club Is Likely To Be A Great Deal Bigger Now

The Four Hundred Bushel Potato Club, consisting of potato growers who produce four hundred bushels by weight of potatoes on a measured acre created a great deal of interest last year when fifty-four members of the state succeeded in obtaining that record. Unfortunately there were none from Clearfield in the list. However this year a number are trying for the prize, and to date the Farm Bureau has been notified of three different fields to be inspected.

There are no previous conditions necessary to compete for this club. Any farmer who feels that after digging a few of his potatoes that he has a yield of four hundred bushels to the acre, or on any acre, should advise the County Agent at once so that he may visit the farm and check on the yield.

Thank God Every Morning

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

BERKSHIRE FIELD DAY OCTOBER 18TH AT STATE COLLEGE

Berkshire hog breeders of Clearfield county are looking forward with interest to the annual Berkshire Field Day at State College on October 18. J. P. Winslow, secretary of the Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders' Association has just announced the program for the occasion which really starts with the annual Berkshire dinner at 6:30 Friday evening October 17. This dinner will be at the Centre Hills country club which adjoins the college property.

Doctor John M. Thomas, president of the Pennsylvania State College, will address this gathering.

On Saturday morning the swine breeders will assemble at the college hog farm when the carload of Berkshire barrows on feed for the International will be inspected. A judging demonstration and a tour of the college swine plant will follow.

It will be recalled that Pennsylvania Berkshires stood at the front at the last International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The carload exhibited then was assembled at State College from over fifty breeders and fed under the direction of the college animal husbandry men. It won second place in the 200 to 250 pound class and sold at auction for a dollar higher per hundredweight than the first prize load.

County Agent Sterrett requests that Berkshire breeders from the county who are planning to attend the Field Day communicate with his office at Clearfield prior to October 16, so that reservatons can be made for the annual dinner on the evening of October 17.

Horticultural Week At State College Will Be December 8th to 13th

"Horticultural Week" is to be observed at the agricultural school of the Pennsylvania State College, December 8 to 13. At that time the department of horticulture will hold daily round-table sessions with prominent fruit and vegetable growers of Pennsylvania. The object is to bring the growers and the faculty of the department together for an exchange of ideas and method tending to improve the industry in this State. There will be no set speeches for it is planned to have the growers get down to "brass tacks" with the college specialists and group discussions and to look over some of the college practices in horticulture.

Effects of Warm Rain.

When a warm rain occurs over a snow-covered region it is not the rain so much as the warm wind that melts the snow. An inch of rain at 50 degrees Fahrenheit could melt only three inches of light new snow or one inch of old snow.

TO TRY MAN FOR OWNING SCRUB BULL IN PERRY

State College, Pa., Oct. 13—Court trials by jury of "scrub" bulls have been held in several dairy sections of Pennsylvania during the past year. Usually the scrub bull is found guilty of harming the dairy herd because he is not of good enough blood or breeding to do the herd any good. The usual sentence is for the bull to be "shot at sunrise" or sent to the butcher block.

Word now comes from Perry county that the owner of the scrub bull is to be placed on trial, lending a different aspect to the play that is serious, but at the time it is humorous and entertaining. The president judge of the county has agreed to sit on the bench for the "trial." State College dairy specialists agree that this procedure will tend to vastly increase interest in pure bred dairy stock in Perry county.

Morrisdale Community Cops Grand Champion Potato Club Prize

Clifford Curley, of Morrisdale Pennsylvania, won the Grand Champion Potato Club prize with ribbon, and ten dollars prize, for the best peck of potatoes exhibited at the Clearfield County Fair. Thirty-three peck were exhibited from eight communities. The winners from each community were as follows:

Morrisdale community: Clifford Curley, Grand Champion Prize; Karl B. Hubler, Second Prize; Robert Rougeux, Third Prize.

Pine Grove community. Leslie W. Bloom, First Prize; Russell Schickling, Second Prize; Thos Schickling, Third Prize.

Pleasant Grove community: Fred Schonwalder, First Prize; Clifford Smay, Second Prize; Kenneth Shaffer, Third Prize.

Troutville Community: Leroy Conrad, Second Prize.

East Ridge community, Ralph D. Fulton, First Prize; Philip Ross, Second Prize.

Grampian community: John Lafferty, First Prize; Ralph Rafferty, Second Prize; William McKendrick, Third Prize.

New Millport community: Millard Ritter, Third Prize; Geo. L. Boyce, Second Prize; Jean Boyce, First Prize.

POTATO CROP TO BE ABOUT EQUAL TO '23 IN PENNSYLVANIA

The October forecast of potato production in Pennsylvania indicates a crop of 26,328,000 bushels, practically the same as the 1923 harvest, according to reports received by the Federal State Crop Reporting Service at Harrisburg. The condition of potatoes in practically all sections of Pennsylvania improved during September. Prospects continued good in the northern, eastern and southeastern districts, and were poorest in the southwestern part of the State, although showing some slight improvement over the previous month.

The crop forecast for the U. S. is 423,508,000 bushels approximately 3% greater than the crop of last year. September weather conditions in all parts of the country have been generally favorable for the late crop, and frost damage has been less than usual.

Shipment of Pennsylvania potatoes up to October 4th totalled 458 cars, nearly double the number shipped up to the same time last year. The tendency in all other important late producing States, except Michigan, has been toward smaller shipment, with the total movement only 62% of that during the same period a year ago. Heavier early potato shipments have made the total potato shippd about 5,000 cars larger than last year.

Increases over 1923 production are now expected in all the important potato States, except in Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska and the far West. Prospects in New York and Maine, leading shippers into Pennsylvania, increased during September. The New York crop is now forecast at 40,000,000 bushels, or approximately 1% larger than last years' crop. An increase of 5.5% in the Maine crop is about balanced by a corresponding decrease in the crop in Michigan, the expected production being slightly less than 34,000,000 bushels in each of these States. Increases expected in the Minnesota and Wisconsin crop are respectively 11 and 15 per cent.

PAUL L. GOENIG,
Agricultural Statistician.

POULTRY SHOW AT THIS YEAR'S FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

The largest and best display of poultry, rabbits and pet stock yet assembled in this section of the state made the poultry show in connection with the County Fair a fine success, bringing together 1122 head of the County's best poultry, rabbits and pet stock which filled the exhibition pens to their capacity. The show was what might be termed a complete exhibition as practically every variety represented in the American Standard of Perfection was represented.—All classes from the small bantams to the grand old American class of turkeys was well filled and gave the thousands of visitors an opportunity to see their favorite variety at its best.

The show cooped in standard up-to-date coops made a fine appearance and helped to show the entries to the best advantage. Nine years ago approximately 70 head of poultry made up the exhibition. Each year has seen a rapid increase until the show now boasts of the largest entry of any County Fair in this section. An increase of 322 head was made over last year which serves to show the progress made.

The largest class was the Single Comb White Leghorns, 156 of this grand breeed being cooped. Barred Plymouth Rocks were second with 83 while the White Wyandottes were a close third with 82. Every class contained exceptionally fine birds and a win meant much in view of the close competition. Five ribbons were awarded in each class, First Blue; Second, Red; Third, Yellow; Fourth, Green and Fifth, White.

Ten dozen eggs were gathered during the week and presented to the Childrens Home.

Following are the number entered in each variety:

Barred Plymouth Rocks, 83; White Plymouth Rocks 48; Buff Plymouth Rocks 23; Columbia Plymouth Rocks 25; White Wyandottes 82; Buff Wyandottes 8; Partridge Wyandottes 1; Golden Wyandottes 8; Silver Wyandottes 64; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds 20; Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds 70; Buff Orpingtons 20; White Orpingtons 9; Speckled Sussex 2; Light Brahamas 19; Jersey Black Giants 26; Black Lanshans 7; Single Comb White Leghorns 156; Single Comb Brown Leghorns 65; Rose Comb Brown Leghorns 8; S. C. Black Leghorns 21; Cornish-Indian Games, 27; Anconas 50; S. S. Hamburgs 9; Houdans 13; Buff Laced Polish 1; White Houdans 5; Dark Houdans 9; Dominiques 2; Red Caps 4; Golden Campines 2; Cuban Games 5; Lackenvelders 9; Rose Comb Black Minorcas 2, S. C. Black Minorcas 13; Andalusians 8; Bantams 50; Pigeons 37; Ducks 19; Geese 8; Turkeys 13; Guineas 28; Rabbits 50.

The exhibitors may feel proud of their entries which meant the success of the show. The poultry is measured largely by its exhibitors and its judges.

Valuable Birds Entered In State Poultry Show To Be Held Oct. 23-25

A number of prize winning birds valued at $100 and over have been entered in the second annual State Standard Poultry Production Show that is to be held at the agricultural school at the Pennsylvania State College, October 23 to 25. Entries have been coming in very rapidly during the past ten days and there is every indication that the show this year will far surpass the first effort of a year ago.

The Student Poultry Club and the College Poultry Department have made arrangements to handle a much larger number of birds this year than last. Special baggage cars have been provided for carrying the birds to and from State College, and the show management is to feed and care for the pens the entire time they are in their hands. This makes it unnecessary for owners to accompany their birds to the show. Large and small poultry breeders are respending with entries which close October 14.

Oldest Known Will.

A will executed in 2548 B. C. is the oldest extant. It is written on papyrus by an Egyptian named Uah. In it he gave his home and other property to his wife, to be left by her to any of their children; arranged for the burial of himself and wife, and appointed a guardian for a son. In fact the will differs little from one which might be executed today.

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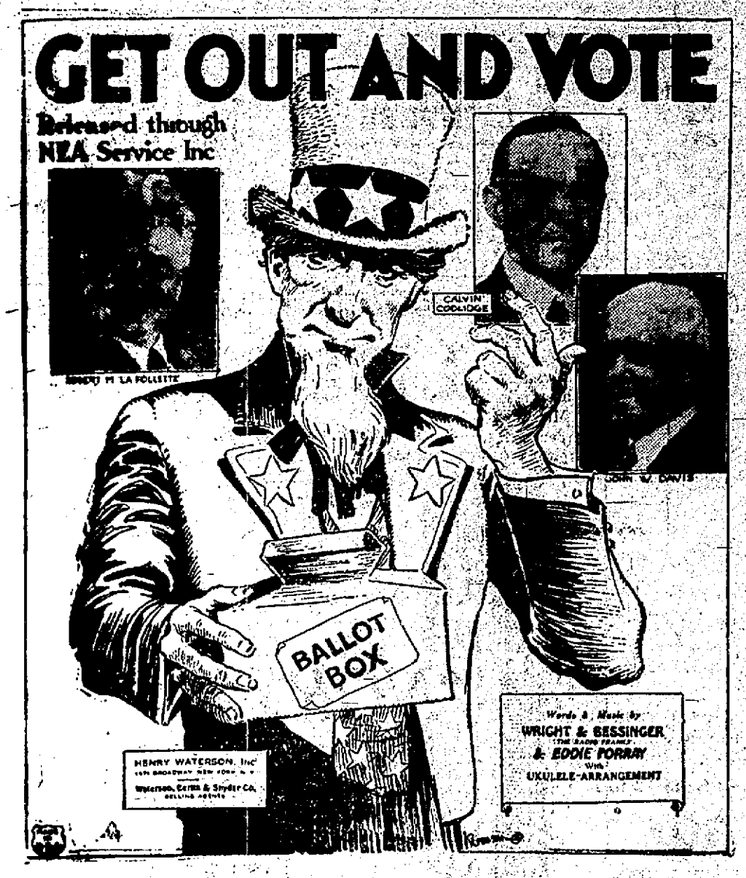
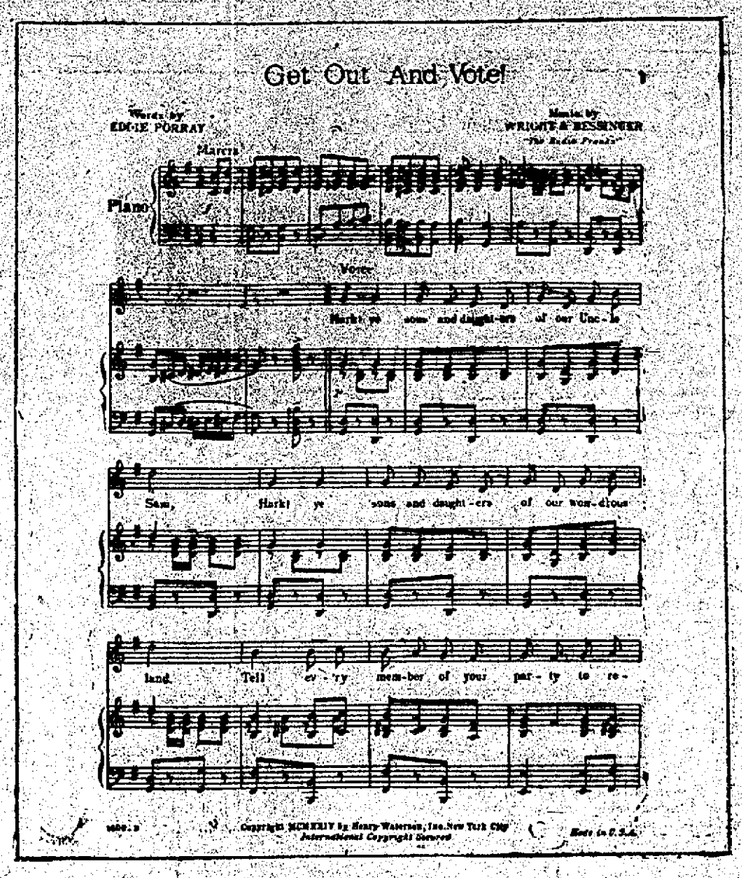
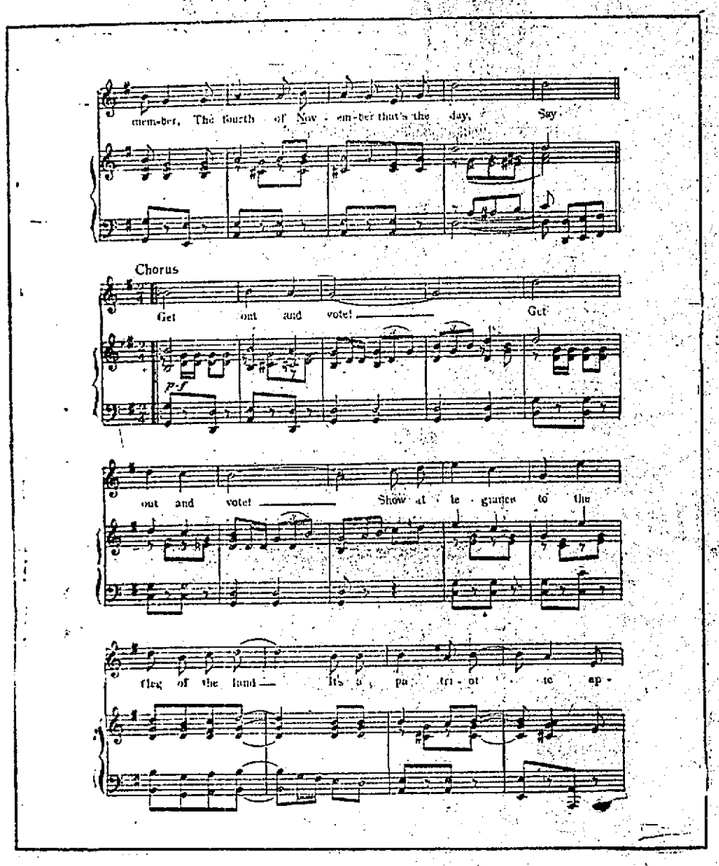
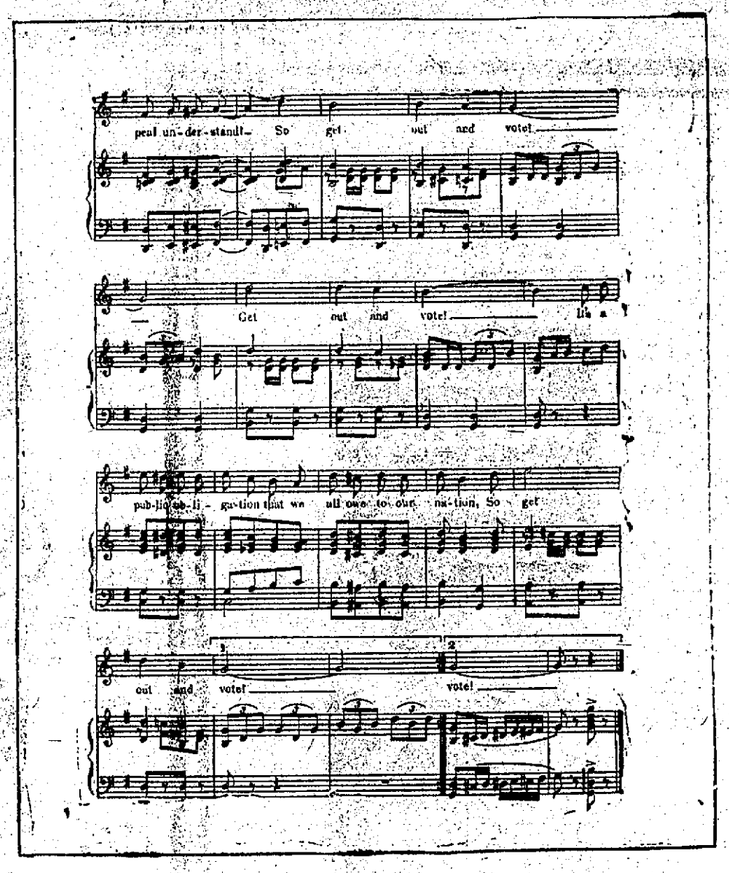








Youth Of Seventeen Admits Having Killed Aged Collegeville Man

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (INS)—Trapped through a former companion Frank Magutsky, a slender, brown-eyed youth of 17 years, today broke down and confessed to the murder of Charles Geist in an unoccupied cottage near Collegeville, Montgomery county last week.

Grilled for hours by local and state police, Magutsky finally admitted his part in the crime, absolved his companions from all responsibility and told a thrilling tale of the fight waged between himself and the aged caretaker which resulted in the latters's sdeath, and the steps he them took to hide his guilt.

The youth explained how he and two companions were about to rob the cottage when they were discovered by Geist, the caretaker, who approached them armed with a chisel Magutsky commanded Geist to drop it and the caretaker rushed at him when he fired.

Magutsky then told how he went with his companions to change their clothes. He was worried over bloodstains on his underwear, however and walked three miles into the woods to bury the bloodstained clothing.

During the grilling it developed that John B. Stevenson a State policeman had followed this trail and found the bloodstained clothing. Magutsky was turned over to the authorities at Norristown.

Rheumatism

"Good-bye old crutch!"

THERE IS positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns!

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Let Us Take Your Awnings Down

Now is the time when your awnings get more wear and tear than they did all during the summer months. And you can avoid this wear and tear if you will let us take your awnings now and store them for you in a dry, evenly heated place.

A. LEA HESS

H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Menus Changed Every Day

You avoid the monotony of the usual restaurant meals when you eat here. You'll find something new every day and that something new will be really delicious.

Folks who have been eating here right along tell us that they enjoy the changes in the menu — it's such a delight.

THE CHATTERBOX

New Moose Temple.

(Just Rec'd from the Famous CHOCOLATIERS)

LIGGETT'S LITTLE BI FROM THE EAST is one the newest and best asso ments in the whole Ligg Line.

This beautiful package c tains, for example, cr roasted nuts, delicious fr selected dates and oth tempting confections — combined with clear cane gar, rich cream and the fin blended chocolate.

The generous box is thing of rare beauty with oriental coloring and lett ing.

A package which has be well named "The Frie Maker."

KANTLEEK Fountain Syringes

are made from pure Pa rubber, molded all in c piece. The walls of the b are extra heavy and have smooth surface and glos satin finish.

With ea Kantleek included a foot length extra ra leek tubing hard rubb pipes and metal sh off.

All Ka leek Rubb Goods are Guaranteed for Two Year If they prove defecti within that time you can g them replaced free at a Rexall Store anywhere— matter where you boug them.

On Cold Nights

there's nothing like a h water bottle to take away t chill. For th purpose get bottle th won't leak. are made fr pure Para ru ber, molded in one— piec

KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles

There are no seams, patches, no binding, and splices.

The stopple socket is vu canized right into the ne and the stopple cannot be lo —it's fastened to the bottle Guaranteed for two year

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syru

is an excellent treatment f the ordinary simple, but ve troublesome, cough.

It soothes the irritated membranes, relieves congestion and checks needlessly violent spasms of the bronchial tubes.

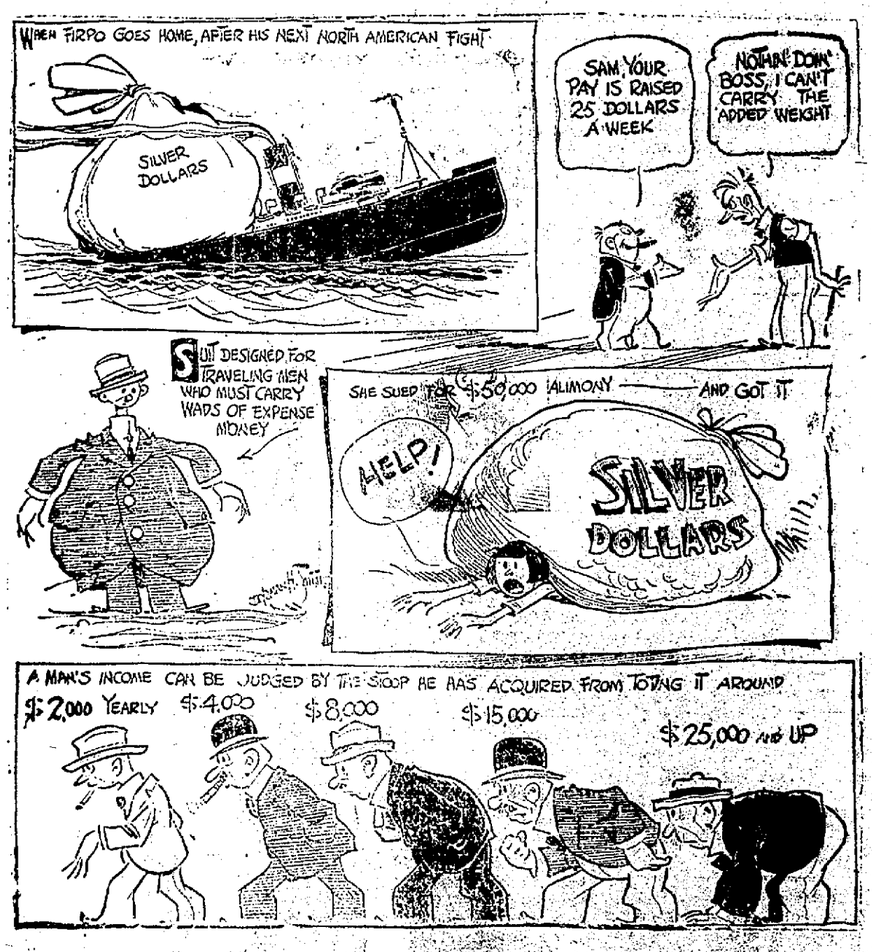
Safe for Children

because it contains no alcoho opiates, or other narcot drugs.

A thoroughly reliable pr paration which we guarant to satisfy you—or your mo ey back.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST

The Public Must Use Silver Dollars, Says Sec. Mellon!



A&P

Wednesday SPECIALS

POTATOES Good Cookers 27c Pk.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 75c

P. & G. Soap 10 CAKES FOR 39c

BREAD Large Loaves 3 for 25c

Lard 2 lbs 31c

Rice Extra Fancy 3 lbs 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. "JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

SECOND ST. MARKET ST. DAISY ST.

SEND IN THAT RED ENVELOPE NOW

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

A meeting of great importance and interest to all women who are members of the Methodist church will be held at the close of prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Dr. Adams has issued the call for meeting and will speak.

Rev. H. E. Rundell, of Endicott, N. Y., will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening to a large assemblage of people. He will remain in Curwensville for some few weeks and will conduct a series of revival meetings while here. A large delegation from the Fairview Baptist church was in attendance at the Sunday services as visitors.

Lewis H. Weber, whose illness has been noted in this column several times, died at his farm home in Bloom township on Sunday morning about 8 o'clock, after suffering for a long time. He was born in Bloom township and was a son of Henry Weber. He was married to Margaret Weber, a daughter of Adam Weber, who died two years ago last July. Those who survive him are his sons George A., Victor E. Chas V., and Merl L. and four daughters all married: Mrs. George M. Appleby, of Harrisburg; Mrs. I. M. Yorder of Knoxdale; Mrs. S. J. McCoy of Norbeth and Mrs. Ed. J. Mohr, Salamanca, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. Nogle assisted by Rev. Selner, officiating. The services at the graveside will be under the direction of members of Bethesda lodge No. 821, I. O. O. F. of which Mr Weber was a member of many years standing. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery this place. Deceased was in the 73d year of his age at the time of demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Hyde City and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fullerton this place, visited the game preserves and fire station out in the Penfield section, Sunday.

Percy Holton, Wayne Holton, Edwin Hayes and his father motored to Watkins Glen and spent Sunday looking over the park and other items of interest to be found there.

The "Family Day" meeting held in the Methodist chruch Sunday forenoon proved of vast interest and drew entire family members to that edifice Law S. Whittaker and wife were given handsome bouquet of flowers for having the largest family present there being eight of them. The pastor spoke from the subject of "The Home." In the afternoon a meeting for the ladies was held. The pastor again talking of the home and home life as it ought to be lived and taught, laying great stress on the thought "that grace should be had at every every meal and that the children should be taught the truthfulness and usefulness of the bible early in their youth.

At the meeting of Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening a committee of three members were appointed whose duty it will be to procure an out-of-town speaker for their next meeting to be held in November and for each succeeding meeting during the winter months.

TOMORROW IS POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

of the big fur sale now going on at the HIPPS-WHITMARSH SPECIALTY SHOP. No better time to buy than right now and save many big round dollars in your pocket.

The biggest collection of beautiful fur coats, jackets and scarfs ever show at one time. These are the salesman's samples of one of the foremost fur manufacturers of the country. The newest and advanced models for this coming season. Every garment is guaranteed by us and backed by the manufacturer as to its wear, finish and durability and these choicest furs can be bought at a price that will surprise the most conservative buyer.

Do not miss this wonderful opportunity. Come in and see this wonderful display of furs. Tomorrow is positively the last day of this sale. At the Hipps-Whitmarsh Store, Moose Bldg. See the window display. Adv.

Stolen. From in front of the Quaker Church school house, boy's bicycle about noon Monday. Make Royal Blue. Coaster brake, large size, blue and white. Please communicate with Jared McNaul, Curwensville. 10|14|1tc

Smallest

The smallest church in the world, St. Anthony's chapel (above), three miles from Festina, Ia., holds exactly eight persons. Thousands of tourists visit it each year.

MRS GARMAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Garman will be held from the residence of her daughter Mrs. H. H. Lutz on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment at Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Reed of Curwensville and Mr. Boyd Hatten and Miss Beulah McKenrick of near Grampian, motored to Lewistown Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Elridge and family of Olanta motored down to Clearfield Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meise of Fourth street.

BARN BURNED NEAR MUNSON

Fire, of unknown origin, broke out in the barn on the farm owned and occupied by Mike Dellman Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12th, and burned it completely to the ground.

The barn was filled to the limit with the season's crops and they were all burned, together with some hogs and chickens. Fortunately the horse and two cows were out in the pasture.

The farm is located between Munson and Forrest and it was difficult to get any immediate help.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellman were not at home at the time and their daughter, Miss Anna, in company with a young man, started to Winburne for help. While enroute the car in which they were riding overturned and threw both occupants out, spraining Miss Anna's right hand to such an extent that she was taken to the hospital where her wounds were dressed.

HALLMAN—KELLY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday, Oct. 11th at high noon at the Methodist parsonage, Altoona. The contracting parties were Miss Erma L., youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hallman of near Grampian, and Alfred K. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Curwensville. Rev. J. Max Lantz, a former pastor of Curwensville, performed the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Stull, the latter being a sister of the bride. Only a few of the immediate relatives were present. The bride was attired in a lovely brown Canton crepe dress with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home for the present with the bride's mother.

One of the Best

One way to save listening to others' troubles is to keep up a constant telling of your own.—Bradford Enquirer.

Chicken and Waffle DINNER Tomorrow

With all the trimmings that go to make a wonderful meal.

Served from 12 to 2

50c

WEST SIDE RESTAURANT

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

MATTY MATTISON

IN

"NORTH of ALASKA"

A

THRILLSPEEDRAMA

BIGGEST LOVE DRAMA OF YEAR

Joseph Hergesheimer's Famous Novel

DRIGGS THEATRE

Wednesday & Thursday

Tonight in Clearfield

YOU WILL REGRET THAT YOU ARE LIVING IF YOU FAIL TO SEE THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

TO-NIGHT AT 8:15

BOOK BY WALTER DECKER LYRICS BY JOHN P. MULGREW MUSIC BY FRED V. BOWERS CHARLES LEWIS STAGED BY GEO. E. STODDARD DANCES BY BEN GRINNELL

Broadway Cast—Singing and Dancing Chorus

20—Song Triumphs—20 100—Laughs—100

—AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA—

DRIGGS THEATRE Prices: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c Plus Tax

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Your Dealer Is Ready With Fresh Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

This is National Jelke GOOD LUCK Week. Thousands of progressive food dealers are ready with fresh stocks of GOOD LUCK to serve the American housewife. It is *your* opportunity to get started with "the finest spread for bread"—to find what it will do for you.

National Jelke GOOD LUCK Week October 13-18

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

— invites one delightful bite after another. Thousands of housewives approve of its delicious flavor and wholesome food values as is shown by the big sales of millions of pounds each month. Pastry and cakes made with Jelke GOOD LUCK for a shortening are exceptionally good. Use GOOD LUCK in your own home and be convinced. Have better things to eat for less money. Order a package today.

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CLEARFIELD PRODUCE MARKET, 103 Market St.
J. S. BEAHAN, 25 S. 2ND St.
N. A. GRIEBEL, 13 N. 3RD St.
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MOM'N POP — Attorney Belgrave Has Foresight — BY TAYLOR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LET BABY EAT HERE TOO

LET BABY EAT HERE TOO Why not? The food is every bit as good and pure as you give him or her at home. We have plenty of rich milk, butter, bread, cereals, vegetables, etc And we have lots of food variety to satisfy young and old.

JORDAN'S

For Office Or Street

THOUGH this is essentially a sport costume it is very appropriate for street or office. It is of tan worsted with a novelty border running through the material trimming the scarf, hem, collar and cuffs. On cool days the collar may be worn close about the neck and the scarf tied so the ends are thrown over each shoulder.

Dean H. Passmore left on Sunday morning to attend the 31st annual session of the State Council of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Only Small Birds Sing

Have you thought of it: It is only the small birds that sing? You never heard a note of a song from the eagle in your life, nor from the turkey or the ostrich; but you have heard it from the robin and the lark and the mocking bird and the canary, and how they can sing! So it is from the little folks that we expect the best and sweetest things, the most cheerful and most loving work. So, too, we enjoy to hear them sing as they go.—Grit.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

WAHL Fountain Pens

Here is a fountain pen which has made a place for itself in the writing world in a very short time thru its very goodness and dependability. It's one of those pens that will write every time you ask it to and works as smoothly as a pencil.

EVEREADY PENCILS

Here is another real writing instrument. The propelling mechanism is such that the leads are not easily broken and come out as you want them.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE CLEARFIELD, PA.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. James Duckett, Miss Cordelia Shiffer of Clearfield; Mr and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, son Donald and daughter Martha of Bigler motored to State College Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Wm. A. Hagerty and Bishop Shaw motored to Philadelphia on Sunday to attend court.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCracken, of Pittsburg, paid their first visit to Clearfield last Sunday. They were motoring thro from Pittsburgh to Schellsburg and stopped to call upon their cousin, Mrs. T. L. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Hollopeter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E Ogden motored to Huntingdon last Sunday stopping on their return at Tyrone for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stage and A. J Kline, who had driven to Durbin, W Va., with Mrs Charles Hipps and children, have returned home.

Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Duncanville, and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Juniata, have been spending part of the past week with their cousin, Mrs. Richey of S Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heck have returned from their wedding trip and will receive their friends at their home on Turnpike avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. McKeurn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBarr and family and H. G. Ogden motored to Penn's Cave last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reading, Mrs W. J. Dufton, Mrs. Harry Dowler spent the week end at Patchinville.

Mrs. Mary Hutchison and daughter Seva of New Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and daughter Betty spent Sunday with the family of W. S. Bouton.

J. Lawrence Dole and family spent Sunday at Patton with Mrs. Dole's sister, Mrs. Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas have returned from a business trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. T. W. Black and children are visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs Frank G. Harris spent the week end at Lock Haven with the family of Al Baird.

Nolan Bowers and daughters, Margaret and Emma and sister, Miss Emily Bowers and Mrs. A. C. Poorman motored to Cherry Tree yesterday and spent the day there.

Miss Stella Anstead has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Demi spent the week-end at her home in Glen Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mentzer of Tyrone spent the week end at the home of C. E. Roseberry. Mr. Mentzer is a brother of Mrs. Roseberry.

Miss Margaret Gray spent the week end at her home in Reynoldsville.

Mrs. Nolan Bowers and daughter left on Friday for a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland motored to Bellefonte to attend the funeral of Hunter Dukeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bloom and Mrs Ezra Brown motored to DuBois via Penfield on Sunday.

The funeral of Grant Shelow will be held from his late residence at Tyrone on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Shelow was a resident of Curwensville and Philipsburg and is well known here. He was an engineer on the P. R. A. for many years.

Miss Anna Benscotter arrived yesterday to visit Miss Isabelle Powell at Pleasant Orchard. Mrs. Benscotter has been a visitor at the Powell home for several weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Clark entertained a party of Clearfield young people recently at the Chetremon Country Club. Among the number were: Winifred Dowler, Dorothy Betts, Julia Davis, Kathryn Betts, Thomas Murray, Jim Nevling, Bill Gearhart, Bill Davis, Lansing Snyder and C. L. Torrence.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hatch returned Sunday evening from Altoona.

Mr and Mrs. Willis Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs and daughter motored to LaJose Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Droze Rowles of Glen Richey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carlson at Lanse.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Why suffer from excruciating neuralgia pains when an application of Yager's Liniment will give quick relief?

This liniment is good too, for rheumatism, sciatica, headache, pain in chest or side, sprains, cuts and bruises.

35c PER BOTTLE AT ALL DEALERS

Each bottle contains more than the usual 60c bottle of liniment.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

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$11.55 Round Trip From All Clearfield

Proportionate Fares from Other Points

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CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Cement bricks, squares, copings, sills, etc. Stocks ready for immediate delivery.

Aaron Murray

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NEVER BEFORE

Not in fifty years has there been so persistent and widespread use of

Scott's Emulsion

yet thousands have only begun to realize what it might be to them in strength, health and robustness.

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KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

Our Corn Remedy Stops Corn Sting

We have a corn remedy of our own that, applied according to directions, will take the ache and sting out of your corns and give you the foot comfort that you have been looking for.

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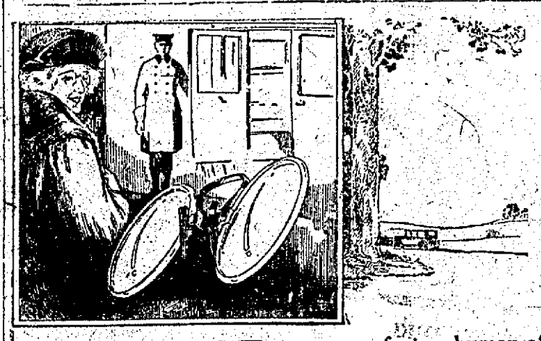

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Corner Third and Market Streets

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in bathroom appointments provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.

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Andesonburg Rollers

Commonly Called Canary Birds

These birds are at the height of their beautiful coloring and are singing wonderfully well.

$8.50

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Here is the ice cream confection that is making a wonderful hit everywhere, and especially where the chocolate coating is filled with some of our delicious ice cream.

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